

Letter explains campaign

Scouts to distribute cleanup warning

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

A "first warning" will be served to Romulus residents who don't bother to clean up their property.

Scout volunteers will be distributing letters from Romulus Mayor Terry L. Trout to every home in Romulus informing the owner to clean up or face court action by the city.

"The voters of Romulus elected a new administration indicating their desire for a more efficient government as well as cleaning up their city," Trout wrote in the letter to homeowners. "Part of that new administration's platform was an extensive

clean-up campaign as an initial step in providing Romulus with the wholesome and desirable image it so deserves."

LAST WEEK, Trout said the court dockets will be filled with residents ignore the warning.

"We intend to ticket violators of our clean-up ordinance, not with warnings but with citations to appear in courts," Trout said.

"It's time the people of this city take notice of what they are doing to the community by ignoring the blight literally in their own back yards."

While violators will be prosecuted, cooperators will be awarded stickers declaring their property was up to standards during the campaign.

As part of the campaign, Trout will have another ordinance inspector to check businesses and industries in the community for violations of the clean city codes in Romulus.

JAMES DARNELL, 52, has been hired to work in the ordinance department under Romulus Police Chief Jacob Koch to inspect

businesses and industries "street by street, building by building" to point out problem areas with the reminder he will return to make sure his recommendations are carried out.

"We realize homeowners are not the only violators," Trout said. "So Jim will be on the road to make sure all areas of the city are cleaned."

Trout said the new inspector has "good qualifications" for his job, including 20 years in the Air Force as a security officer.

Darnell has been stationed at the former Metropolitan Airport Air National Guard headquarters, and was then transferred to Selfridge Air Force Base to complete his tour of duty.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

81st Year - No. 14

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

15 Cents

City to carry expansion fight to federal level, if necessary

Romulus' campaign against further expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport without some sort of show cause

procedure will be carried to the federal level.

Mayor Terry L. Trout is making arrangements to meet

with representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

"I intend to tell FAA

representatives in the Lansing office that we will meet at their convenience to detail what the Wayne County Road

Commission has done with their funds in the name of expansion," Trout said.

"CONGRESSMAN William D. Ford (D-15th District) is arranging a meeting between city officials and the FAA in Washington to coincide with his national legislative conference to be held in May," he added.

Trout said a meeting with FAA officials is necessary for his campaign to force the airport governing body - the Wayne County Road Commission - to "show cause" before seizing more of Romulus' land in the name of "progress."

The FAA offers the road commission matching federal funds for the purchase of land adjacent to the airport to allow expansion.

It is partially because federal funds are involved that the road commission has found itself in trouble with Romulus.

CITY OFFICIALS told the Wayne County Circuit Court that the road commission has not complied with federal regulations concerning land acquisition when seizing land from Romulus' residents since 1971.

According to federal law governing grants for public works improvements, residents who lose their homes and livelihoods to condemnation proceedings or land acquisitions are entitled not only to the fair market price of their property, but also up to \$15,000 in relocation expenses and loss of income adjustments at the time of sale.

According to reports to the Romulus City Council by local citizens, officials of the road commission did not inform the residents of their rights under the law.

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge last week told the road commission that hearings on more than 20 condemnation cases, that inspired the protest before the council, would be delayed between six months and a year.

Pool levy eyed

A building and site levy for the construction of a swimming pool complex at Romulus High School will be discussed by the Romulus Board of Education at 7:30 tonight.

Romulus School Supt. Robert L. McConeghy said he will recommend the 3½ mill levy over a two-year period for more than \$1 million.

The board also will hear a proposal from Romulus City Clerk Leonard Folmar that the city handle all elections in the community, including school elections. If approved by the board of education and the city, the new system would do away with duplication of records.

Other action to be considered by the board of education is the renovation of the tennis courts at the high school following a report on the improvements needed presented by Thomas Janack, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operation.

The agenda also will contain recommendations on purchases for the school district and personnel actions.

City inspects houses for structural defects

More than 110 homes built in Romulus during the past 12 months will be reinspected by the city to find possible structural defects due to poor workmanship.

The city's three building inspectors, and a still to be named chief inspector, will be checking every home in the area of Middlebelt and Eureka roads to find faults in workmanship.

"We'll then tell the builders to correct the faults or face losing their licenses," said Romulus Mayor Terry L. Trout.

TROUT ORDERED the reinspection after receiving a report from a private engineering consultant that 10 homes checked on a random basis in subdivisions near the major intersection "showed gross violations of code."

The engineering consultant found closets that did not meet minimum space requirements, thin flooring that was not up to code, windows that would not open, doors that remained stuck, poor cement work, stairways that were not secured, poor insulation and fire hazards due to construction that violated city and state codes.

"We don't deny that the city is responsible for these problems," Trout said. "If the inspectors did a shoddy job, the builders will cut corners."

"But now the builders will have to own up or face the possible loss of their licenses."

TROUT SAID two builders are involved. They are Kauffman and Broad and Republic Builders.

Trout said the city will "go to Lansing" if it does not receive cooperation from both builders following the inspection.

The City of Westland took the same tack two years ago following resident complaints on poorly constructed homes



HOPEFULLY THE LAST TIME—Ray Dziedzic, 59, of 36845 Grant Rd., Romulus, cleaned up what he "hopes is the last gasp" of winter weather which overlapped into spring late last week. The 27-year Romulus resident who built his home on Grant Road said he had packed away his ice chipping tools earlier in March, when

weather turned balmy, only to be fooled by Michigan's fickle climate. Although he won't promise, the weatherman said "there's a better than even chance" last week's ice and snow was the last area residents will see until well into October.—Photo by Roman Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

On the inside

Romulus residents rank the lack of discipline as a major school problem. See story on Page A-5.

This week the Romulus Roman salutes the area's top swimming and basketball prep stars. See photos and stories on Page B-1-3.

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THEY WORK ON TERMINAL — Attilio Rocca (bottom) finishes cement work while Jim Keller welds beams in the new international terminal scheduled for completion sometime next year at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. Construction of the terminal will bring an influx of





SUNNY STITCHING—As part of the classroom instruction at Quirk Road Elementary School, students in Julie Hacala's class are learning needlework, crocheting and similar crafts. This student adds a dash of sunshine to a crewel wall hanging of her name. The class is part of a career education program at the school. Enterprise-Roman photo.

Huron planners study changes in ordinance

The Huron Township Planning Commission is in the midst of studying ways to update the township's zoning ordinances to reflect current

Merchants sponsor radio talk

The appearance of two CKLW disk jockies highlighted a morning class on broadcasting and communication at the Quirk Road Elementary School in Belleville.

Disk jockies Michael Kelley and "Super Max" spent an hour with the students Monday, explaining the various phases of broadcasting and communications.

Contributions from Belleville merchants made the two radio personalities' visit possible.

Involved in the business sector's efforts were the Ben Franklin Department Store, Belleville Speed Wash, Hoot's Boots Shop, Schroeder Realty, Hamilton Hardware, Moss Brothers, the Henry R. Deering Agency Inc., Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Memering's Marathon, Belleville Sunoco, General Finance Corp., 4 K's Drive-In, Village Sound and Pet Get Shop.

trends, according to its chairman, James A. Tillotson.

The commission is preparing a report to be presented at a public hearing before the Huron Township Board of Trustees within the next two months, he added.

Tillotson said changes being considered for the zoning regulations include provisions which would regulate closely the use of land in the township.

"Our current zoning ordinances were set in 1958," Tillotson said. "The township was more rural back then. Now it's more densely populated. The zoning criteria

that prevailed then doesn't prevail today, so we need to regulate the use of land."

Tillotson labeled the proposed zoning changes as "guidelines for the future," but declined to list any specific revisions forthcoming from the commission.

"We're just trying to update the zoning regulations to reflect current trends and today's thinking," he added.

Tillotson said the commission has been meeting each Thursday in anticipation of having its proposals completed and ready for presentation to the trustees "within the next two months."



Gas Shortage fears change the market for American cars

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Enterprise Roman
Automotive Writer

Continuing fears of gasoline shortages, despite the lifting of the Arab Oil boycott, have changed the American car market into a small car market.

While the major automakers must take time to gear their production to the new small cars, foreign importers are getting a jump on sales.

To fight back, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock last week urged Congress to establish import quotas for foreign-made cars.

WOODCOCK said foreign imports accounted for 15.5 per cent of the U.S. auto sales during 1973, including 17 per cent in December.

In January imports accounted for 18.7 per cent of the market, and in February the share dropped to 16.8 per cent.

But Woodcock said the problem may have been in supplies of foreign-made cars, and not in the demand by the public.

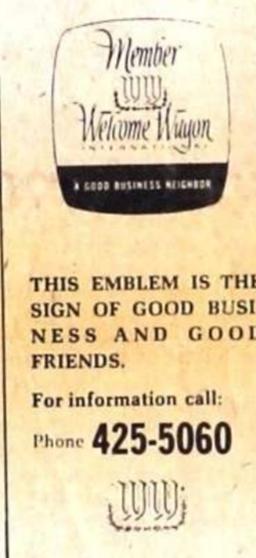
He urged that import quotas be established until Sept. 30, 1975.

Meanwhile, foreign manufacturers may be seeking new inroads in the American market.

Volvo, a Swedish automobile manufacturer, is proceeding with plans for a \$100 million plant to be constructed in Virginia.

Buyers of the domestic-made small cars will be

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Automotive news roundup

paying more for the privilege of saving gas.

Prices of small cars have jumped as much as 27 per cent over last year's base prices.

Ford Motor Company's Pinto prices rose \$421 last year, to \$2,442 — a 21 per cent jump.

General Motors' Opel offered by Buick was up 27 per cent in price to \$3,275.

Chrysler Corp. announced last week it paid nearly \$86 million in pensions to more than 32,500 Chrysler retirees or their spouses during 1973.

Of that amount, \$67.3 million was in regular benefits and the remaining \$18.7 million was in supplemental benefits

for employees who retired with permanent disabilities.

Despite industry forecasts of a brightening outlook for new car sales this spring, the nation's auto production was down 5.3 per cent during the past week when compared to the previous week.

Production was down to 143,175 units during the past week, compared to 151,080 during the previous week, according to the Automotive News.

During the same week last year, production was up to 214,197.

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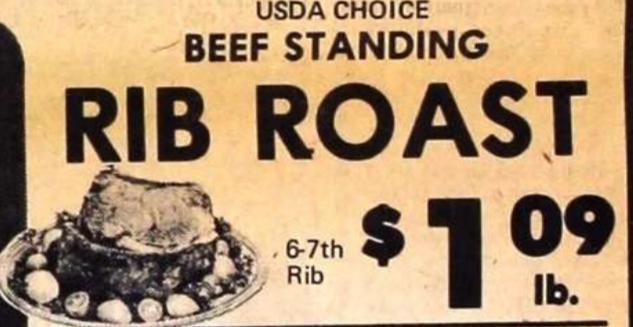
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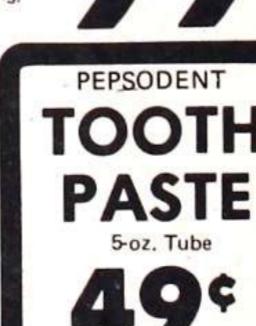
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FTD

Gubernatorial hopeful seeks opinions

Residents cite inflation as their big problem

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

Inflation appears to be the biggest problem Romulus residents want Michigan gubernatorial hopeful Sander Levin to attack.

In a spot door-to-door survey of some Romulus homes, Levin was told by several residents that inflated costs, particularly for food,

bother them the most. Levin was visiting the city to "get into the voters' shoes" before he makes the official announcement he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor in the state to oppose the Republican incumbent, William G. Milliken.

MARY JEROME, a Romulus mother of three children, told Levin Friday

afternoon that "food prices seem to be going up something like \$10 every two weeks."

A four-year resident of the community, Mrs. Jerome said she, and her husband Norman, are concerned about the impact busing may have on their family.

"I had forgotten about it until I heard it was at the Supreme Court," Mrs. Jerome

said. "Now I'm worried." Denise McManamay, the mother of two children, and an eight year resident said she and her husband also are worried about inflation.

"I DO THE shopping in the family," she said. "And it seems as though we buy less and less for the same amount of money."

A lab technician, Mrs. McManamay said so-called cost of living raises she has received on the job do not keep up with actual costs.

"We're losing ground," she added.

Mrs. Richard Martin said her biggest problem is "getting gas in the car."

"I GUESS inflation harms us," she said. "But the fuel crisis bothers us worse."

"To get around, we have to get gas in the car."

Yet, Mrs. Martin said her husband is benefitting from the crisis.

"People are keeping their old cars and are having him repair them in his shop in Allen Park," she said.

THE PROBLEM of people not purchasing new cars somewhat bothers Leonard Dryer, a worker in the steel mill at the Ford Rouge Plant.

"I work in the steel mill, so I'm assured of a job," he said.

"But if people don't buy new cars, that shuts down the rest of the plant, and it bothers me."

"I feel the situation got scared up to the Watergate thing under the blanket for awhile."

Dryer said one of his most immediate concerns was the problem with law and order.

"WHILE I had no trouble in Romulus, I had my Thunderbird stolen from the parking lot, and when they



MEETING THE PEOPLE — Gubernatorial hopeful Sander Levin took his campaign to the doors of Romulus residents in an effort to find out what problems people are facing these

days. Levin chatted with one couple during his doorbell campaign, which is part of his "get into your shoes" campaign strategy. — Romulus Roman photo.

other areas to survey opinions before he draws up a "line of attack" on Milliken's administration.

HE ALREADY HAS taken the informal samplings in Warren, Roseville, Westland and Wayne.

"I enjoy doing it," he said. "You find all too often that nobody bothers to ask the voters what they think."

"All they need is someone who will listen to them to prove it."

Folmar proposes plan to gain more licenses

Romulus Clerk Leonard Folmar believes the city should receive special treatment because of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

He has suggested that the Romulus City Council adopt a resolution that would urge the Michigan Legislature and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to waive present rules governing liquor licenses for the city.

Presently, Romulus is entitled to one license for every 1,500 residents. The licenses not only have to take care of the drinking desires of Romulus residents, but also are to satisfy the desires of transient visitors to local motels.

"THERE JUST aren't enough licenses to go around, if you consider there are nearly four million passengers going through the airport annually," Folmar said. "Right now the Holiday Inn can not serve liquor because there aren't enough licenses."

Folmar said he would hope the same rules governing the Wayne County Road Commission on liquor licenses

Moore awaits ruling

The township supervisor's request for the resignation of Huron Appeals Board Chairman James A. Tillotson is still up in the air as far as the state attorney general's office is concerned.

Supervisor George W. Moore said the attorney general has not ruled on the legality of his request for Tillotson's resignation from the volunteer job. The supervisor has appealed to the state's highest law enforcement office for a decision on whether he has the power to fire Tillotson.

Moore's action was spurred when he said Tillotson accused him publicly of "malfeasance and misfeasance in office." Moore requested his resignation at a meeting of the township board of trustees, which informed him he did not have the power to remove Tillotson from office. Moore then petitioned the attorney general for a ruling.

Tillotson, meanwhile, denied ever accusing Moore of "malfeasance and misfeasance" but speculated Moore was "maybe...looking for publicity."

Morris named alternate for ed board convention

Romulus Board of Education Trustee Carl Morris was named alternate delegate to the National Association of School Boards Convention being held next week in Houston, Texas.

Morris, often called the dean of the Romulus board,

Inspectors check for home defects

(Continued from Page A-1)

"It seemed as though their intention was to avoid falling under the new law," Troutt said. "But I have an attorney's opinion which indicates there is no waiver of the code, so long as construction did not start prior to the adoption of that code."

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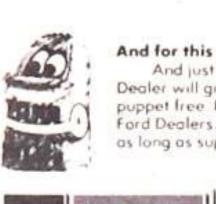
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Was it a 'miscarriage' of justice?

The execution of Army Pvt. Eddie Slovik



By MITCH KEHETIAN
Enterprise-Roman Editor

Seldom do I place too much faith in so-called televised documentaries, and for good reason.

An example of my doubt was last month's NBC special on Army Pvt. Eddie Slovik.

Following the televised "documentary," the execution of Eddie Slovik was the topic of discussion by Americans of all walks of life. The general consensus was that Eddie Slovik was a victim of circumstance, and that he "got a raw deal from the military establishment..."

PVT. SLOVIK DIED before an American firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945—after he was convicted of refusing front-line combat duty during the Battle of the Bulge...the final assault against Hitler's legions.

And according to available statistics, there were some 40,000 World War II deserters. But Slovik was the only American soldier—and the first since the Civil War—to be executed for combat desertion.

Since the NBC production, which was based on a book by author-journalist William Bradford Huie, the cry of restitution and "justice" is being heard in many circles.

IF AN INJUSTICE was done to Eddie Slovik, we'll never know. But we do know for a fact that thousands of Americans died in

Go tell these people there was a miscarriage of justice.

that World War No. 2.

Now UAW Secretary Emil Mazey is asking for legislation to give Slovik's widow \$10,000 life insurance and other pay and benefits...that normally go to a soldier's survivors.

Mazey told the Associated Press that his request for an investigation was based on the NBC documentary. He spoke of an "obvious" miscarriage of justice—if the facts portrayed in the film are accurate.

I read the book, and was well aware of the Eddie Slovik story from past newspaper accounts and stories written about the World War II draftee from Dearborn.

MAZEY GOES on to assert, and again based on the picture transmitted over the television tube, that "I believe Eddie Slovik received a raw deal from our military establishment."

He further requests that U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart and U.S. Rep. Lucien Nedzi introduce the necessary legislation to release military benefits for Mrs. Slovik.

The congressman and the senator said they

will look into the case in question—seeking legal advice and will study a Defense Department report—before reaching a decision.

Too sympathetic with Mrs. Slovik. No doubt she has lived a life of misery, shunning friendships in fear someone will say: "Oh, your widow of that deserter shot in World War II..."

IF MRS. SLOVIK is in need of financial assistance, then she has every right as any other American to obtain financial help. If we can aid the four corners of the world, we should be able to care for our own.

But I can not buy Mazey's suggestion, and his indictment of the American military that saved mankind from the Nazis.

No one questions the heartbreak Eddie's widow suffered, especially when we know, and for a fact, that Mrs. Slovik did not learn of her husband's execution until after the war. But the Army is not the only organization that makes an occasional stupid blunder.

The sentiment going out to Mrs. Slovik is a sentiment not from World War II. It comes from what happened in Vietnam. In this war, deserters were hailed as men of conscience...as they fled to Canadian and Swedish sanctuaries. It was a war that divided this nation and led to the early exit of a United States president.

BUT LET'S GO BACK to World War II when free men were fighting and dying to stem the world conquest ambitions of Hitler and Tojo—and Americans were fighting and dying to preserve that freedom in Europe, Africa and the vast Pacific.

Out at Woodmere Cemetery in southwest Detroit, there's a small military plot. Go out there on Memorial Day this year and tell some weeping woman that her husband or son should have deserted in World War II. Tell that grieving person that all rights should be restored to deserters—and tell that to the mourners of our tragic Vietnam dead.

Should the Congress grant all restitutions to Slovik's widow, then the same rule

should be applied to living deserters of that war and their survivors—Vietnam War included.

In essence, Mazey is telling America that Mrs. Slovik should get \$10,000 because the military establishment killed her husband.

THE MILITARY establishment of this nation during World War II was charged with a critical task. Mankind's existence depended on this nation's military might to destroy the insane Nazi war machine.

The tragedy of Army Pvt. Eddie Slovik is real, but so is war and the thousands of unmarked American graves scattered around the free world.

My critics say: "You've never experienced the hell of war. You've never heard a frontline command to go out and kill or be killed..."

MY ONLY EXPERIENCE at the hell of war has come from years of interviewing crippled veterans of World War II, Jews who survived the Nazi de-humanization concentration camp at Dachau; and the still grieving widows, parents, and children who lost loved ones at Normandy, Anzio and Guadalcanal.

To my critics, I repeat: "Go tell these people there was a miscarriage of justice..."

Enterprise -Roman

Editorials



Features

A PANAX PUBLICATION

John G. Tarrant General Manager

Mitch Kehetian, Editor

Lucy Wiesend, News Editor

Page A-4

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

As we see it

Van Buren district takes positive stand

Now that a resemblance of calm has returned to Belleville High School, the firm student disciplinary position taken by the Van Buren school district deserves the support of the total community.

The racial flare-up at the district high school was uncalled for, and hindered the school's educational process for four days when school officials were forced to suspend classes.

If problems exist, fighting is not the means to correct the problems. From our contact with district and high school personnel, Van Buren staff members have displayed a deep interest in the educational and individual development of all students — black and white.

The students who ignited the fighting, and those who participated — deserved the suspensions handed down by school officials.

Too often we hear that society is to blame for the problems we encounter. The same people who belabor the question; instigate, rather than offer assistance and understanding.

Educators have a responsibility to teach and foster a drive in each student to prepare for the adult world that awaits them. We do not expect our educators to serve as hall duty corrections officers.

At the same time, the district has served notice it intends to enforce existing school student codes. Part of our educational process is respecting the rights of individuals and the codes by which to survive as free-thinking persons. When those codes are broken, we have a disruption...and we can ill afford a disruption in education.

The student melee at Belleville High kept more than 1,700 students away from their classes for four days — and at taxpayers' expense.

Settling differences with acts of violence leads to a total polarization of thoughts, goals and aspirations.

The Van Buren system's handling of the fighting incident was in order — including the short-term suspensions handed down against the disruptive students.



This time GOP is the underdog

Sparling faces uphill challenge

One of the most graphic indicators of what has happened to the Republican Party this year is the fact that the GOP candidate, James Sparling, is the underdog in the 8th Congressional District special election.

Normally, the election would be conceded to the GOP. The district has only gone Democratic once in this century and that was in 1932 during the depression. When the lines were redrawn in 1972, it was figured 57 to 58 per cent Republican.

THE GOP CAUSE should, in normal times, be helped further by the fact this is a special election and Republicans traditionally turn out better for special elections than Democrats.

But this is the year of Watergate and when voters cast their ballots April 16, a win by Sparling over Democratic State Rep. J. Bob Traxler of Bay City would be considered a stunning win.

The district will be watched closely from outside Michigan, since it is the last of a

string of five special elections this year in traditional Republican district. Another special election will be held in California, but it hasn't been scheduled yet and is several months off.

Another loss would further erode support for Nixon

REPUBLICANS HAVE lost three of the four races, including the seat formerly held by Vice President Gerald Ford, and another loss would further erode support for President Nixon within the party while a win might shore up some wavering supporters.

The votes cast in the primary offer no solace to the Republicans. The GOP had a real race for the nomination while Traxler faced only token opposition, yet there were only 639 more Republican votes cast than

Democratic votes — an unheard of development in a primary election. In 1972, James Harvey, the Congressman being replaced, drew better than twice as many primary votes running unopposed as did the

Democratic candidate.

Republicans have by no means given up. They are bringing in U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for a fund raiser April 3. The national and Congressional campaign staffs are sending in four or five people to help and state headquarters will send in people.

Traxler brought in a Minnesotan, James Goff, to run his campaign and has lined up Sens. Philip Hart of Michigan and Henry

Jackson of Washington for fund raisers.

SPARLING SAYS he'll try to confine the campaign to "the problems of the 8th district" and says he hopes the race "won't be clouded by outside issues."

But that is the strategy Republican Robert Vander Laan tried to use in the 5th District before he was defeated in a race which stunned the country.

And the attention which will be focused on the district by the national media as April 16 approaches will work against the argument to concentrate on local issues as it becomes clear national political figures are watching closely what happens.

There is one final liability for Sparling and the GOP. The election will be held April 16, the day after federal income taxes are due.

At the same time, Sparling admitted this week he has invited President Nixon to address the people of his district—in hopes the President can convince the voters that the White House is clean of any wrong-doing.

Eastertime also means 'spring and fertility'

Council of Nicaea set the date of observance

(Editor's Note: The traditions of Easter are many. The following Associated Press report, reprinted from the Daily Eagle, touches on some of the traditions and how they started.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Easter, the principal feast of the Christian year, embodies many pre-Christian traditions.

Though the origin of the name is unknown, scholars believe that it probably comes from Easter, the Anglo-Saxon name of the Teutonic goddess of spring and fertility.

Moreover, traditions associated with this pagan festival of spring survive in the Easter rabbit, a symbol of fertility, and in colored eggs originally painted with gay hues to represent the sunlight of spring.

The dating of the feast remains a controversial part of the celebration of this holiday. The method of calculating the date for Easter goes back to 325 A.D. and the Council of Nicaea, according to editors of the Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia. That system, which places Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the

spring equinox of March 21, is still followed. Despite innumerable attempts through the centuries to set a fixed calendar date, Easter continues to be a truly moveable feast. It can be celebrated as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. During the last 50 years it has occurred four times as often in April as in March.

In addition to religious traditions that are associated with the holiday celebration, Easter is enriched by native customs from many lands, according to the encyclopedia researchers. Many of them have to do with mating and marriage and have been handed down from generation to generation.

For instance, in Finland, Palm Sunday is known as Willowswitch Sunday. Children cut switches of willow, deck them with ribbons and lightly switch eligible young ladies to wish them a rich marriage. On Easter Sunday, the girls reward the children with candy and other goodies.

In Ireland, young people are expected to marry before Lent to provide a final fling

before the fast. Bachelors who copped out would be shaken with salt "to keep them fresh until next Shrovetide" or would be subjected to all manner of pranks.

From Ireland too, comes the origin of the expression "he takes the cake." It comes from an Irish Easter eve custom: a delectable cake would be placed in a pub or at a crossroads and the men would dance to compete for it. The winner "took the cake" and gave it to his sweetheart.

Wearing something new for Easter is almost a universal custom; in most countries it means good luck in love.

"Heaving" or "lifting" reportedly was an old custom in northern England and Scotland — a group of people would link hands and toss someone in the air, then that person would be kissed. The practice was that men, "lifted" women Easter Monday, and the women did the "lifting" on the following day.

In many countries, bonfires carried over from old pagan rites are now part of Easter celebrations. It is reported that St. Patrick

lighted the first paschal fire in Ireland on Slane Hill, 28 miles from Dublin, in 433 A.D. A spectacular sight occurs on Easter eve in the Harz mountains and other rural parts of Germany, when huge flaming wheels are rolled from hilltops down into the valleys. The lucky farmers in whose fields they come to rest are insured a good harvest. The idea started with the pagan fire cults of central Europe, in which the flaming wheel symbolized the sun.

Bonfires were the custom in rural France too, where the first Sunday of Lent is the Feast of the Torches — and torchlight parades are held to banish winter, culminating in a bonfire and dancing by young couples.

Bread baked on Good Friday was considered lucky in many European lands. Sailors would carry loaves with them on long voyages as protection against shipwreck and housewives would keep a loaf all year to protect the house from fire.

Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times

Romulus Roman

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John G. Tarrant General Manager
Mitchell D. Kehetian, Editor

Romulus residents air opinions

Survey tags discipline as top school problem

By SUE HAPP

Of Enterprise-Roman Staff

A sample survey of 500 Romulus residents by the Romulus Community Schools has ranked lack of discipline as the major problem plaguing the district and integration as at a suitable level.

The survey, conducted by telephone during mid-December and released in early March, showed that at least 20 per cent of those questioned felt discipline was

the top problem in the schools.

Although a national Gallup survey tagged discipline with 22 per cent of the responses, Romulus residents cited discipline as the major problem in only 20 per cent of the answers.

THE SCHOOL district's survey was conducted to measure public attitudes about the district with the end result as identifying the strengths and weaknesses in its programs.

The sample population

ranged in age from 13 to 77 with the mean age falling in the 33 years-of-age range.

The major questions in the survey were the problems and the strengths of the school district.

In decreasing order, residents named drug usage, lack of facilities, the quality of teachers, integration and segregation and transportation as the district's six top problems after discipline.

OTHER GRIEVES included lack of proper financing, the dress code, school board policies, the administration and curriculum.

Those questioned said teachers were fourth major problem in the district, but found them also to be the top major strength of the school district at the same time. Thirty-four per cent of those surveyed cited teachers as a strength.

Curriculum, which collected two per cent of the responses

as a problem, scored high as a strength with 11 per cent.

Discipline managed to collect only four per cent of the opinions as a strength with good facilities garnering four per cent.

THE SURVEYERS, Terrel LeCesne, principal of Beverly Elementary School, and William Smith, the director of the adult education program, interpreted the findings as a positive indicator of public response for the schools as a whole.

Sixty-five per cent of the responses were favorably with a majority of the parents indicating their children enjoyed attending school. They also said that the students were receiving a better education and that present course work is relevant to the children's needs.

Although the overall community attitude was favorable and paralleled the nationwide survey, the

greatest disparity of opinion occurred in the area of integration and segregation.

The issue evoked little hostility from those surveyed. However, black participants generally were more anxious for increased efforts toward school integration.

THE SURVEY results indicated that most parents had confused integration with busing, considering the two synonymous. However, some did make a distinction between the two.

Differences in feelings on the issue were noticeable between the races, but a majority of those surveyed favored maintaining the status quo.

On a breakdown of the results, blacks felt more should be done. Forty-seven per cent favored no change with four per cent stating that less should be done.

White parents overwhelmingly favored no change in 81 per cent of the responses with 11 per cent

supporting increased efforts. Eight per cent opted for the less-should-be-done category.

IN COMPARISON to the national survey, 50 per cent more favored no change in the city than in the country with 15 per cent, half of the national figure, favoring more.

The responses fell 32 per cent behind the national survey in statements that less should be done.

The survey has helped the school district establish a priority list for programming and has helped identify the

needs of the population as a whole.

The survey is being studied by the Romulus Board of Education with final action geared toward the development of alternative solutions to the problems and needs with probable consequences.

Pleased with the response among those participating in the survey, LeCesne and White have decided to maintain the telephone

system for further use in information gathering endeavors.

Diners to aid Easter Seals

Among the more than 60 Wayne County restaurants participating in the second annual Easter Seal Society's "Coffee Day for Children," is Flag's Restaurant, in Belleville and Romulus.

The "Coffee Day" is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association to help raise funds for Easter Seal societies throughout the state, so more services can be provided to both crippled children and adults.

All participating restaurants will serve free coffee on April 12 to anyone wearing the Brace-A-Child for a Buck-A-Cup" button.

The button will be sold by restaurants personnel to patrons until "Coffee Day."

Last year the 38 participating restaurants in the area raised \$8,000 for the Wayne County Easter Seal Society.

Safety project

PTA sponsors international bike tag sale

The Romulus Elementary School PTA is selling international bicycle safety triangles as part of its public service fund raising project.

The red and white triangles are used throughout the world to indicate slow moving vehicles and bike crossings and trails.

Made of high-impact, red fluorescent impregnated styrene, the tags make bikers more visible to motorists both day and night.

With the international symbol of the bicycle, the tag, is coated with the same grade

of reflective material used to mark federal highway signs.

The tags, available for \$1 from any PTA member and at local banks and grocery stores.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the benefit of students attending Romulus Elementary School.

Advanced orders may be made by calling Dianne Summerfield at 941-0454 or at 352-6755. A community-wide campaign is planned for the month.

In armed services

Navy Airman Randy L. Farris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Farris of 27511 Ellward, Romulus, has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at Millington, Tenn.

Aviation structural mechanics maintain hydraulic systems, fuselages and wings aboard naval aircraft.

Navy Aviation Officer Candidate David M. Ford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ford of 15312 Elwell Rd., Belleville, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pensacola, Fla.

Soloing is a major step towards becoming a naval aviator.

He is a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University.

Naval officer David M. Ford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of 15312 Elwell Rd., Belleville, recently was commissioned as an ensign, following completion of Aviation Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. He has begun flight training. His father is the principal of Belleville High School.

Marine Pvt. Curtis A. Czajkowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Czajkowski of 13285 Edgedale Dr., Belleville, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During his 11 weeks at the depot, he received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork also were emphasized during the recruit training.



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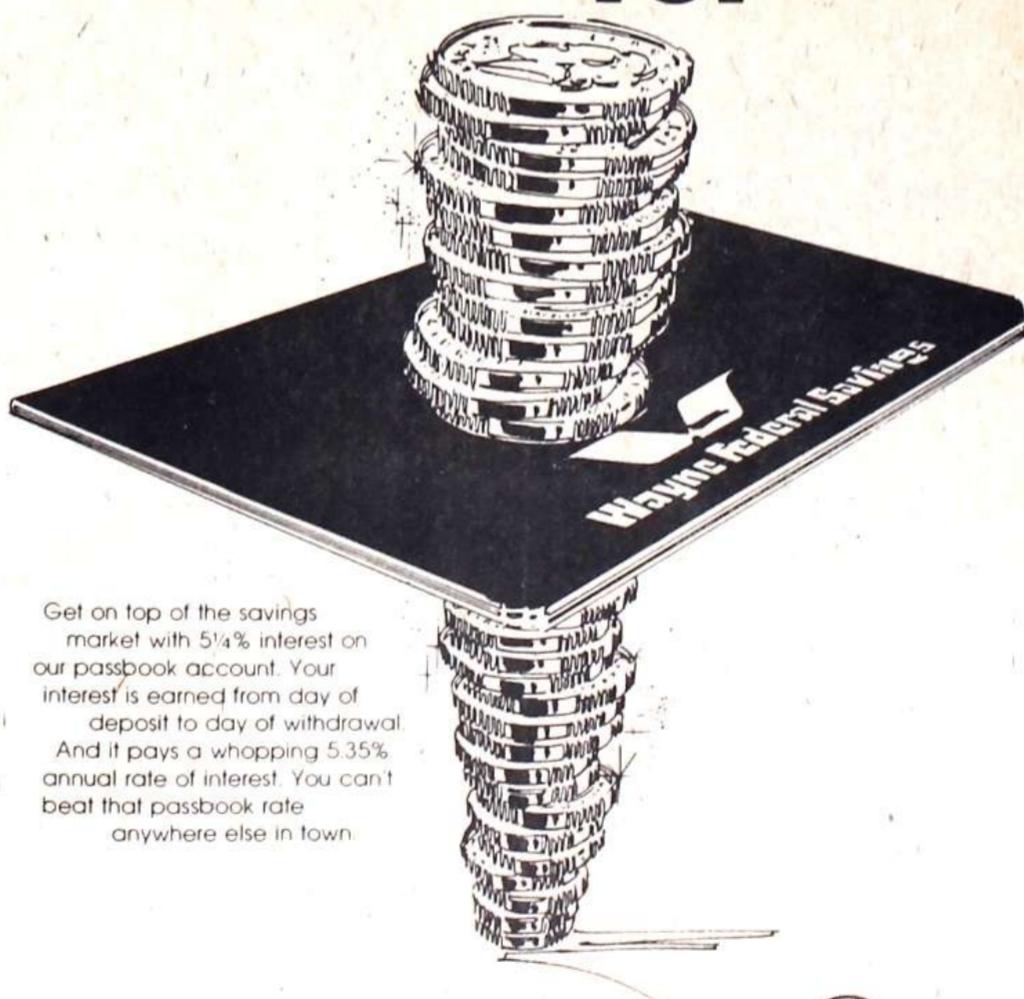
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Susan Sienko is now Mrs. Michael Parrish

Sanibel Island off the coast of Florida was the honeymoon destination for the newly wed Michael T. Parrishes who are now making their home in Plantation, Fla.

Susan L. Sienko of Plantation became Mrs. Parrish in a 7 p.m. ceremony March 16 at the First Baptist Church of Pompano Beach, Fla. During the double ring rite, Warner

Doles sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sienko of Belleville. Mrs. Haynes Gordon of Pompano Beach and the late Stanley Parrish are parents of the bridegroom.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, Susan appeared in a gown of white silk jersey fashioned in the empire mode

with long sleeves, a keyhole neckline and chapel train. A jersey turban, traced with seed pearls, secured her shoulder-length illusion veil and a cascade bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her bridal ensemble.

The bride's sister, Mary Jane Sienko, traveled from Ann Arbor to be maid of honor. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Doles of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was the only bridesmaid.

Their matching gowns in apple green silk jersey were complimented by matching head bows and bouquets of yellow carnations and baby roses.

Gary Parrish of Pompano Beach was his brother's best man, and Kenneth Ray and Curt Pritchard, also of Pompano Beach, served as ushers.

MRS. SIENKO chose for her daughter's wedding a cream-colored formal gown with a lace bodice. Her green orchid corsage matched her shoes and handbag. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a floor-length pink ensemble with a corsage of white orchids pinned to her gown.

Some 60 relatives and friends attended the reception which followed at Williamson's in Ft. Lauderdale.

After graduating from Belleville High School in 1967, Susan attended Central Michigan University where she earned her B.S. degree in 1971. She is now employed by Kirsten, Friedman and Blackwell Law Firm of Ft. Lauderdale.

Her husband graduated from Florida State University in Tallahassee with a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Gordon at Williamson's in Ft. Lauderdale.



MRS. MICHAEL T. PARRISH



MRS. JOHN E. GRASHAM

Debra K. Tedford, former Belleville resident, married

The First United Methodist Church in Fullerton, Calif. was the setting for the March 23 wedding of Debra K. Tedford and John E. Grasham who exchanged double ring vows at 3 p.m. Dr. John Zimmer of Fullerton and Dr. Burr Lewis of Placentia presided at the ceremony.

A former Belleville resident, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. James E. Reading of 1245 Valparaiso, Placentia, Calif. and the late Thirey Tedford of Belleville. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Grasham of 192 Esmeyer, San Rafael, Calif. are parents of the bridegroom. The bride's step-father is president of the J.E. Reading Corp. in Placentia while Dr. Grasham is superintendent of the Marin County Junior College District of Marin.

Terri Tedford of Chicago, Ill. was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Pamela Reading, the bride's cousin from Yorba Linda, Calif., and Mary and Margaret Grasham, the bridegroom's twin sisters from Berkeley, Calif.

BEST MAN was Greg Wilzbach of Sherman Oaks, Calif. and ushers were Edward Reading, the bride's uncle from Rahway, N.J. and James Grasham of Eugene, Ore. and Neale Grasham of Sherman Oaks, Calif., the bridegroom's brothers.

Following their reception at the Yorba Linda Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Newport Beach, Calif. After April 1 they will be at home at 11520 Wyoming in Los Angeles, Calif.

The new Mrs. Grasham, who attended Van Buren Public Schools, graduated from U.C.L.A. with a B.A. degree in ancient history and is currently employed by a Beverly Hills accountant. Her husband holds a B.A. degree in economics from U.C.L.A. and is now an executive trainee at Bullock's Department Store.

creased utility bill. Cut energy use and increase the cooling power of your freezer by defrosting it regularly, say extension housing specialists at Michigan State University.

Keep refrigerator doors closed as much as possible. So when planning a meal, save energy and time by removing the items you need in one trip. Also, make sure the door gaskets have a good seal to prevent cold air from escaping.

CONSIDERING a new refrigerator or freezer? Housing specialists at Michigan State University, remind you that an automatic frost-free type can use over one and one-half times as much electricity to operate as the model you defrost yourself.

This added convenience may not be worth the increased utility bill. Cut energy use and increase the cooling power of your freezer by defrosting it regularly, say extension housing specialists at Michigan State University.

Don't buy a freezer too big for your needs, the specialists advise. Food retains the cold much better than just air, and energy used to cool empty spaces is wasted.

Defrost it before the ice gets one-fourth inch thick. Ice that is thicker than that reduces the cooling power of the coil.

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Evidence of the popularity of the natural look in wall treatments, according to Ms. Brown, is the success of the company's newest line of interior panels, the historic collection.

So says Norma Brown, design consultant for Masonite Corp., who points out that when it comes to choosing materials for the project, the woman prevails insofar as aesthetics are concerned while the husband concerns himself with the cost of materials and ease of application.

And in the area of wall

Energy saving hints for the homemaker

Perk up your home with sunshine and reduce your home heating costs at the same time.

Keep shades up and draperies open during the day, urge Michigan State University extension housing specialists, and take advantage of natural heat from the sun.

At night, however, you're further ahead by closing the drapes for added insulation. Make sure they fit tightly around windows when closed to prevent cool air from flowing in.

HELP YOUR heating system operate efficiently by ensuring proper air circulation, say extension housing specialists at Michigan State University.

By arranging furniture so it doesn't block radiators and supply registers, you allow warm air to circulate freely throughout the room. Clean

radiators and registers periodically to make sure that dust doesn't accumulate to obstruct circulation.

Make energy the best buy in your kitchen, urge housing specialists at Michigan State University.

Keep refrigerator doors closed as much as possible. So when planning a meal, save energy and time by removing the items you need in one trip. Also, make sure the door gaskets have a good seal to prevent cold air from escaping.

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And in the area of wall

Getting married? Tell us about it

Want to share that 'special day' with those who are unable to be present, in person, for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the 'start of it all.'

Forms may be picked up at our office, 405 Main Street, (we're in the old Township Hall now) anytime during the week or will be mailed out if a telephone request is made. Call the Women's Editor at 697-9191.

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"A Guide to Unusual Vacations" by Wilbur Cross. Provides full information on a host of offbeat vacations ranging from shooting the rapids in the Grand Canyon to trekking through Wales on a pony.

"Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing: Year of the Panda" by Larry Collins. The story of the two pandas given to the Washington Zoo by the People's Republic of China, including general information of pandas, discussion of the diplomatic and practical problems surrounding their acquisition and a complete account of their first year in the U.S.

FICTION

"Beulah Land" by Lonnie Coleman. The story of Deborah and Arnold Kendrick, proprietors of Beulah Land, a Georgia cotton plantation, of their children, their in-laws, their neighbors and their slaves and of their relationships in the pre-Civil War South.

"The Mannings" by Fred Stewart. Novel of the rise of a young Ohio boy from a bicycle emporium to the head of a multimillion dollar rubber company.

"Angelique and the Demon" by Sergeanne Golon. An aristocratic French lady, reunited with her husband and children in the New World, discovers that her marriage and the colony of Goudsboro are being threatened by an evil force.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Warrior King: Hawaii's Kamehameha the Great" by Richard Tregaskis. Chronicles the life and achievements of the Polynesian who united the Hawaiian Islands.

"The Otis Redding Story" by Jane Schiesel. The story of the King of Soul, Otis Redding, from his boyhood through his success as a recording artist to his tragic death in a plane crash.

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FICTION

"Oktoberfest" by Frank DeFelita. When a man

resembling Hermann Goering is found murdered with a picture of a Nazi concentration camp stuffed in his mouth, Chief Inspector Bauer thinks there is some connection between the murder and Germany's past. When a second man, resembling another Nazi official is found dead, Bauer is sure of the connection.

"Maigret and the Bum" by Georges Simenon. The famed inspector must protect the life of a vagrant who refuses to obey society's rules.

"Emily Davis" by Miss Read. Two childhood friends endure together the heartbreaks and hardships of their village.

NON-FICTION
"Ladies' Home Journal Family Medical Guide" by

Alan Nourse. Discusses body systems and the ailments that affect each, providing a compendium of information for home health care.

"The Anderson Papers" by Jack Anderson. The controversial reporter reveals the background of such recent headline stories as the Eagleton affair, Watergate, the ITT scandal and the India-Pakistan war.

"The Care and Maintenance of Small Boats" by Donald Cantin. A practical guide for boat owners that covers routine servicing problems and procedures and offers suggestions for safely operating a vessel.

"But I wouldn't Have Missed It for the World!" by Peg Bracken. All about the pleasures and perils of an unseasoned traveler.

ENTERPRISE-ROMAN

Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Page A-6

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

Community news

Visiting to fill pre-Easter days

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Isabelle Taylor, of Plymouth. DINNER GUESTS on Saturday evening of last week at the Bedell Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton were long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mann of Wayne.

MRS. MURIEL Smith of Liberty Street was a recent week-end guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nanassy, of Perry.

MISS ALDINE Potter and Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street and Mrs. Henry Potter of W. Wabash Street were recent callers at the latter's daughter, Mrs. Richard LeMoine of Livonia.

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THEN AND NOW — Brownie Troop No. 634 of Hayti Elementary School in Romulus entertained their parents and fellow scouts at the March meeting of the Hayti PTA. Directed by Mrs. Sandra Cook, the troop undertook the task of preparing a history of their school and found it to be at least 90 years old. Floor plans of the old school and the present building were drawn up for

illustration and held by Brownies Michelle Cook and Ericka Newman (front row). Others doing investigative work for the project were (front row, from left) Tina Carr, Pam Gray and Renee Rose. At the back (left to right) are Diane Hotchkiss, Rachelle Ross, Teresa Randolph, Kim Suski, Cheryl McDowell, April Cook, Karen Fielder and Patty Carr.

Varied activities keep nursery fun, informative

Life is full and interesting for youngsters attending the Huron Countryside Co-operative Nursery. Each month there are a multitude of activities and March has proven to be no exception. A special day is set aside each month to celebrate the children's birthdays that fall in that period. On March 8 Robbie Duke, Joey Wells and Stevie Greenwood enjoyed sharing their birthdays and bringing and giving a special treat to their little pals.

The nursery was visited March 18 by fireman Mike Sheats and Ron Spiewok of Dept. 3 in Huron Township. They gave a very interesting talk and demonstration of their fire truck and equipment.

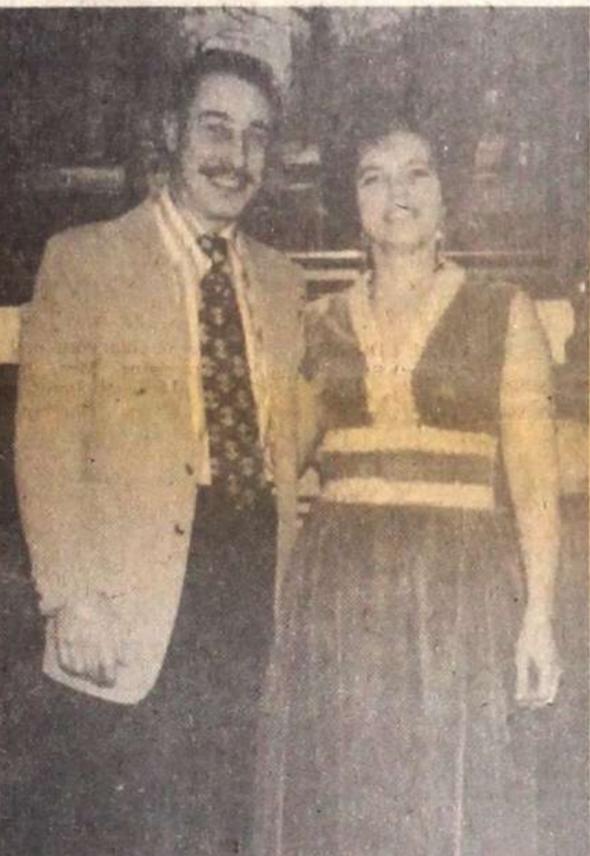
On March 22 the Police Department was unable to attend the morning class as

planned, but an officer did come into the afternoon class and the children enjoyed an informative talk and demonstration of his car and equipment.

April 1 was another eventful day for these youngsters as their class time was spent at the Romulus Public Library. The children were given a tour of the building and then enjoyed a story and special treat. For some, this was their

first visit to a library and it was a very successful and eventful day for all who were able to attend.

An open house is being planned for the latter part of April at which time interested parents will be able to enroll their youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 5 years in the Nursery for the fall session. The date will be announced within the next couple of weeks.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PARIS

Couple to wed June 6

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Humphreys of 25082 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Bonita, to Richard Steven Norman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Norman Jr. of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala.

The bride-elect, who resides at 4201 Clio Rd., Flint, graduated from Belleville High School in 1967 and attended Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. for two years. She received her B.S. degree in elementary education from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. in 1971 and is currently working for the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventist.

Her fiance, a resident at Andrews University, earned his B.A. degree in theology at Oakwood College in 1973 and is now attending Andrews Theological Seminary at Berrien Springs. He is a minister in South Central Conference of Seventh Day Adventist.

The couple plan to be married June 9 at the Belleville Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church in Belleville.

Women of the Moose

By Mary Smith
Belleville Chapter 1135: Shirley Green received her Graduate Regent pin at the March 25 meeting. Betty Willis was a double winner that night winning both the college 50-50 drawing and the dark horse.

There will be a lobster and steak dinner April 6 for members and guests. Rainchecks from previous dinners will be honored.

On May 4 there will be a charity buffet dinner for members and guests served from 4 to 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$3 and children's tickets \$1.50.

It is now the time to submit your nominations for new officers. Our next meeting will be April 8.

Fish fries for members and guests are held every Friday 5 to 8 p.m.

In Romulus

Downs-Wood married in March ceremony

In a March 15 ceremony at the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus, Judith Ann Wood and John H. Downs exchanged nuptial vows and wedding bands. The 7 p.m. nuptial rite was read by the Rev. Haldon Ferris before some 75 assembled relatives and friends.

Nancy Fuller was at the organ to play "A Time for Us," "Nights in White Satin" and "The Wedding March."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wood of 13097 Hannan Rd., Romulus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Downs Sr. of 23115

Merriman Rd., New Boston, are parents of the young couple.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her father, Judy was gowned in a crystalline satin creation designed in toe-touching length with a high round neckline and long sleeves accented with seed pearl.

Her elbow-length nylon net veil was caught to a petal-shaped crown trimmed with seed pearls. The white bridal Bible she held was topped with two deep red American Beauty roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gregory K. Nelson of E. Lansing, donned a formal gown of rose pink chiffon and a pink velvet bow headpiece. The maid of honor, Ada Downs of New Boston, sister of the bridegroom, wore a mint green knit dress and matching bow.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leroy Downs of Flat Rock, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Susan Stevens of Romulus; Anne Downs of New Boston, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Arthur M. Downs Jr. of New Boston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Their identical frocks in pale blue were embossed with darker blue flowers and their hairbows were in matching color. All six attendants carried single long-stemmed pink roses.

A COUSIN of the bridegroom, Roy Miller of New Boston, was asked to be best man. Groomsmen were Fred Downs of New Boston and Arthur M. Downs Jr. and Leroy Downs of Flat Rock, all brothers of the bridegroom; Gregory K. Nelson of E. Lansing brother-in-law of the bride; and Joe Downs, another of the bridegroom's brothers. Jimmy Mullins of Romulus and John Miller of New Boston took charge of seating guests.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Wood received in a turquoise brocade gown with silver accessories and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Downs in a rose pink crepe formal with rhinestone accents. Both were presented with corsages of white carnations tied with silver ribbon.

The wedding reception was held at the Waltz Fire Hall after which the newlyweds left for the Holiday Inn at Taylor.

The bride was a student at Romulus High School prior to her marriage. Her husband attended Huron Township Schools and is employed by Asplundah Tree Experts Inc. of Dearborn.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. DOWNS

It's a date Take the family to a fish fry

ROMULUS — The United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive St., will hold a fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. April 5. Tickets for the "all you can eat" meal are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12. Those 5 and under will be admitted free of charge.

BELLEVILLE — Edgemont Elementary School will hold its first school carnival from 5:30 to 9 p.m. April 5 throughout the school. Mr. and Mrs. John Touse are co-chairmen of the event which will include a cakewalk, car race, penny pitch and many other attractions for the whole family.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., will hold a special meeting beginning with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of various chapters will be special guests. Members are asked to bring articles for a country store.

NEW BOSTON — St. Stephen's Mothers Guild will hold its annual "Luncheon is Served" at 12:30 p.m. April 25 in the church hall. Reservations are being taken by Inez Smeltekop, 753-4364.

BELLEVILLE — Members of Assembly No. 49 Rainbow for Girls are sponsoring a spaghetti super and bake sale from 5 to 8 p.m. April 5 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will meet at 8 p.m. April 8 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. George Giblin will present a program on the Huron-Clinton Park Authority. Members are urged to attend since election of officers will take place.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Items will be repeated until outdate. Call 697-9191 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.)

Beef stew makes hearty dinner dish

The tempting aroma of simmering beef stew means a warm welcome home and a wholesome dinner awaiting. Hearty beef dishes such as this are a happy change from the modern trend of convenience dinners.

The harmonious blend of flavors in this recipe is the result of careful formulation and slow cooking, says Reba Staggs, National Live Sotck & Meat Board home economist.

Bohemian Beef Dinner

2 pounds beef for stew, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking fat
2 medium-sized onions, sliced

1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 can (27 ounces) sauerkraut

Paprika
Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge beef and brown in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, garlic, dill weed, caraway seed, paprika and water to beef. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours or until meat is tender. Stir in sour cream and heat through. Heat sauerkraut, drain thoroughly and place on hot platter. Serve meat mixture over sauerkraut. Sprinkle with paprika. 6 to 8 servings.

Pork sausage has food value, flavor

Pork sausage is another flavor contributor that builds a meal's food value while supplying appetite appeal. When combined with sweet potatoes in Sausage 'N Sweets Surprise, a pound makes a delicious and satisfying dinner in a dish.

Sausage 'N Sweets Surprise

4 pound fresh pork sausage
2 cans (17 ounces each) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed, or 2 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
One-third cup corn flakes crumbs

Separate sausage in small pieces and lightly brown in frying pan. Remove sausage and reserve 2 teaspoons drippings. Combine mashed sweet potatoes, flour and sugar. Stir in beaten egg, orange juice, grated orange rind, salt and browned sausage and turn into 9-inch pie plate brushed with 1 pie crust.

Coat cheese with almonds
Coat fingers of cream cheese with roasted diced almonds; serve on a board with fresh apple wedges.

We want your news

Romulus, New Boston women: please note

Residents of the Romulus-New Boston area with women's news and social items are urged to send them to the Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, 405 Main St., Belleville, 48111. Since the resignation of the correspondent from those areas, news is now being taken at our office.

Anniversary parties, birthdays, family reunions, new babies, christenings, and graduations are among the social items we'll accept. Weddings and engagements are written when questionnaires containing all pertinent information are filled in and

returned. These forms are available at the office or will be mailed on request.

Publicity directors of women's clubs are invited to submit their upcoming events for the "It's a Date" column and to send in follow-up stories after meetings and programs. Brief items will be accepted by phone but those of any length must be written. Please do not be concerned with story form but do include the who, what, when, why and where details and we'll take it from there.

Deadline for Suburban Living news is Thursday at 2 p.m. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191.

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KISMET—Baubles, bangles and beads will cover the stage as the Romulus High School Choir stages "Kismet" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday. The caliph, played by Bruce Lupro, meets the daughter of a poor

poet, Marsinah, played by Chryl Brown, during a scene from the musical. The play revolves around the poet who stumbles across good fortune while his daughter who falls in love.

American art is topic of museum's lecture

The director of the Maryland Historical Society, P. William Filby, is the next speaker in the 22nd annual Henry Ford Museum antiques lecture series.

Filby's illustrated lecture will be presented in the Museum Theater at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Contributing to this year's theme of "Americana Collections in the Major State Historical Societies," he will discuss the Maryland Historical Society collections.

This is the sixth in the series of seven talks on collections developed by the nation's earliest state historical societies.

FORMED ALONG the eastern seaboard over a century ago, these societies

have built major specialized collections of the American decorative arts.

The Maryland Historical Society was founded in 1844. In addition to its fine collection of decorative arts, the society is known for its maritime collection, maps, prints, architectural drawings and manuscripts, including the original draft of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Filby will review an exhibition of the Peale Family Portraits, which the Society has planned for this fall.

Before assuming his present position as director, Filby served as assistant director of the Maryland Historical Society and as assistant director of the Peabody Institute.

HARD TIMES SPECIALS

BORN IN England, he was an officer at Cambridge University, a captain in the British Intelligence Office during World War II and senior archivist at the British Foreign Office.

Filby is the author of several books on calligraphy, and is the honorary vice-president of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators in London.

Tickets for the evening lecture are \$2 each and will be available at the Museum Theater box office, beginning one hour before the lecture.

The Henry Ford Museum Decorative Arts Galleries will be open, so that those attending may tour them before the lecture. Refreshments will be served in the galleries.

For additional information, call 271-1620, ext. 386.

HARD TIMES SPECIALS

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Establishing parking charges and is very close to the system used for state parks, so there should be a minimum of confusion by the public," Laidlaw said.

Public transportation, scheduled busses, bicyclists and walk-in visitors will be admitted free. Scheduled busses are those that have notified the park in advance of their visit, generally day camp, recreation and senior citizens groups.

WHILE THE state's Department of Natural Resources state parks and recreation areas have had an annual and daily user fee for several years, this is the first general fee assessment to Metropark users with the exception of Metropolitan Beach.

Metropolitan Beach, with its wide variety of recreational facilities and special event programs, has had a 50-cent parking fee throughout its 23 years of operation.

The permit system is designed to accommodate area citizens who are frequent users of the Metroparks," said Eugene J. Ellison, chairman of the seven-member HCMA Board of Commissioners. "A great many persons, including senior citizens, have expressed the hope that the authority would offer a low cost annual sticker and this plan meets that need."

Vehicle charges will be in effect May through September at all nine Metroparks, serving the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. The parks are Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stoney Creek Metropark near Utica, Marshland Metropark near Pontiac, Kensington Metropark near Milford, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metroparks, each near Ann Arbor; Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville and Willow Metropark near New Boston.

THE ANNUAL Metropark permits are expected to go on sale this month at five park offices: Metropolitan Beach, Stoney Creek Metropark, Kensington Metropark, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron Metropark. No stickers will be sold through the mail. The daily Metropark permits, as well as the annual permits, will be available at the parks in May.

Authority Director David O. Laidlaw said that since the proposed parking charges were announced last August, the authority's board and staff have continued to evaluate its plans and operational aspects concerning the charges.

"This plan is a refinement of our basic concept of

establishing parking charges and is very close to the system used for state parks, so there should be a minimum of confusion by the public," Laidlaw said.

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"This plan is a refinement of our basic concept of

Plays dot weekend's lineup

By SUE HAPP
Enterprise-Roman Writer

Music, baubles, bangles and beads will fill the stage when the Romulus High School Choir presents the magic of Arabia in "Kismet."

Centering around a poor poet and his lovely daughter, the audience will find a world filled with Arabian nights, genies and music during the three scheduled performances.

The main roles of Marsinah and the caliph will be handled by Chryl Brown and Bruce Lupro. The poor poet, who creates a new world with his rhymes, is played by Frank Ayers.

UNDER THE direction of Lois Munkachy, the cast will offer the production at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday at the High school, located on Wayne Road north of I-94 Expressway.

Tickets for the performances will be sold at the door.

For music enthusiasts, Western Michigan University's Department of Music will present the college's annual concerto concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the James Miller Auditorium.

Under the direction of Herbert Butler, the university symphony will perform selections from Strauss, Schumann and Hummel.

THE PERFORMANCE features a special invitation to students of all ages to sit in the auditorium's grand tier to hear the concert.

Other musical performances this weekend include a solo recital by pianist Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. Friday.

A member of the college's faculty, Morelock will perform Haydn's Sonata No. 42 and a Bach concerto in the Italian style during the evening recital.

The recital will be held in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets cost \$2 for general admission with student rates set at \$1. They are available at the door or through the campus bookstore.

EASTERN MICHIGAN University will get into the swing of spring Sunday when it presents its 10th annual spring concert at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

The concert will feature the University Choir, with solo performances by EMU faculty members Emily Lowe and Charles Roe. A highlight of the concert will be the premiere performance of the Iannaccone work dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Musical presentations include Iannaccone's "The Prince of Peace" and Verdi's "Te Deum." The concert is open to the public free of charge.

— For your — Entertainment

For young people, the music scene includes a Friday night performance of The Temptations in the Bowen Field House on the EMU campus.

THE CONCERT, which begins at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Major Events Committee. Tickets cost \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at the McKenna Union and Grinnell's in Ypsilanti.

Masonic Auditorium will join in performing "The Gift Outright," an original score by Don Large setting to music the words of Robert Frost, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Detroit industries join in the annual "Industry Sings" concert.

Featured groups include the Edison Glee Club, Ford Chorus, Chevrolet Glee Club, General Motors Chorus, and the Great Lakes Steel Management Club Male Chorus.

The combined choruses will join in performing "The Gift Outright," an original score by Don Large setting to music the words of Robert Frost, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Masonic Auditorium will join in performing "The Gift Outright," an original score by Don Large setting to music the words of Robert Frost, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Approximately 1,000 paintings will be on display during the show, which runs through April 13.

THE DISPLAY will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Ostriches, crocodiles, pirates and mermaids will be part of the excitement in the Henry Ford Museum Theater production of "Peter Pan."

Additional weekday matinees will be offered April 15-19. Tickets are available at the theater box office and cost \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children 14 years and under.

THE FORD Museum's Historical Concert series will conclude Sunday with an afternoon performance of Civil War music by the 1st Brigade Band of Milwaukee.

TRY ON SPRING — With spring beginning to make its presence known in Western Wayne County, blossoms are starting to dot trees throughout the state. With the advent of warmer weather, the scent of flowers is luring people to several festivals. The Blossomtime Festival, the state's oldest celebration of spring, will be held in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph later this month when warm weather will fill the air with the scent of dogwood blossoms.

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A re-creation of the old 1st Brigade Band, which was organized in 1864 in Wisconsin, the 24-member band will play manuscript volumes of authentic band music from the 1861-65 period.

The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the museum theater. There is no additional charge other than the museum entrance fee.

A comedy of menace will greet theatergoers this weekend at the Quirk Theater when the Eastern Michigan University Player's present Harold Painter's "The Birthday Party."

AN ABSURDIST play, it will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight through Saturday at the theater.

Tickets cost \$2 and are available at the theater's box office from noon until 8 p.m.

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THE STING

"PG"

School repays money

A bank loan of \$1,850,000, used to cover operational expenses between Aug. 15 and April 1, has been paid off by the Van Buren Public School District.

The loan, which had been approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, was repaid to the National Bank of Detroit.

The interest paid on the loan amounted to \$58,649.

The money was used to meet operational costs until sufficient tax money was received to offset expenses.

The school district has had to borrow money each year, either by tax anticipation notes or advancements on state aid, to meet its expenses a school official said.

Workers celebrate birthday

"Happy birthday to our president."

That's the greeting the employees of Kerr Manufacturing in Romulus offered to Russell E. Nelson.

The employees last week planned a surprise for "expressing the love and loyalty the workers at Kerr Manufacturing feel for their president."

In conjunction with the surprise, employee Charles Saponaro composed a special poem entitled "Happy Birthday to Our President."

In part, the poem reads: "He's seen this company through good times and through bad. A man like you we're proud to have. He has the ability and knowledge, this is true. Happy Birthday, Mr. Nelson, we all respect you."



RUSSELL E. NELSON

Party has patients as guests

The Romulus Chiropractic Clinic is sponsoring "Chiropractic Day '74" for more than 1,000 of its patients from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The gathering will feature Dr. Reginald Gold as the guest speaker with music by Frankie Yankovic. For further information on the party, contact Dr. R. Elwart at 941-2211.

Salesman takes part in lecture

A member of the K-Line Insurance Associates, Charles R. Kline, recently attended a three-day seminar, dealing with new insurance coverages.

Kline said the Lansing seminar, sponsored by Inter-State Assurance Co., served to introduce new products and provide further information on premium return features with disability and health coverages.

K-Line Insurance is located at 30282 Cherry Ave., Romulus.

Plans set for party at center

The Sumpter Head Start Center on Martinsville Road will be holding an open house from noon to 7 p.m. Friday. Included in the day's activities are a bake sale, a white elephant sale and a cake walk from 6 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for the center.

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7 BONE CUT CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 119	lb. 89 ^c	25%
BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 109	lb. 77 ^c	29%
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QUICK TO FIX BEEF CUBE STEAKS	LB. 199	lb. 146	27%
PRE-DICED BONELESS STEW BEEF	LB. 159	lb. 116	27%
EXCELLENT FOR SOUP Center Cut BEEF SHANKS	LB. 129	lb. 97 ^c	25%
INDIVIDUAL BONELESS CHAR or DENVER STKS.	LB. 189	lb. 139	26%
NATURALLY TENDER BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB. 239	lb. 179	25%
ROLLED AND TIED BEEF RUMP ROAST	LB. 199	lb. 149	25%
ALL CENTER CUTS BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB. 209	lb. 148	29%
NATURALLY TENDER T-BONE STEAKS	LB. 219	lb. 164	25%
WITH LARGE FILET PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	LB. 239	lb. 179	25%
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	LB. 209	lb. 157	25%

Sales to help drive

Senior citizens groups and civic organizations will join local antique and crafts dealers in displaying their wares in a day-long sale at New Boston Huron High School Saturday.

Labeled a combination antique-white elephant-arts and crafts sale, the affair is sponsored by the high school's Student Council with proceeds to be used to defray the cost of paving the student parking lot. The sale runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. It will feature merchandise booths of senior citizens, hobbyists, civic groups, individuals and dealers. A donation of 25 per cent of the proceeds from each booth will go toward the improvement fund.

Student performs with tour

A Romulus High School student has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, which will tour seven European capitals during July and August.

Carol McGinnis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis of 8922 Whitehorn, plays the flute in the high school band.

Membership is limited to 95 college wind players and mature senior high school band students.

The band will be visiting England, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Austria during its mid-summer musical tour.



CAROL MCGINNIS
School menu

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(Junior and senior highs)
Monday — juice, double burger on bun, potato chips, fruit, ice cream and milk.
Tuesday — ravioli, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruited jello, pie and milk.
Next Wednesday — oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, cake, fruit and milk.
Next Thursday — juice, beef-o-roni, vegetable, bread and butter, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
Next Friday — no school.

(Elementary schools)
Monday — soup or juice, pizza burger on bun, vegetable, fruit, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday — beef-o-roni, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit, pie and milk.

Next Wednesday — juice, roast beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, pudding, and milk.

Next Thursday — soup or juice, sloppy joe on bun or taco, potato chips, fruited jello, cookie and milk.

Next Friday — no school.

Church sponsors dinner

The Willow Methodist Church, located on Willow Road in New Boston, will sponsor a family-style chicken dinner April 10.

The chicken supper will be served in the church basement, starting at 5 p.m.

Ed board postpones next meet

The Van Buren Board of Education has postponed next week's meeting until April 15. Several board members will be attending a state school board convention in Texas on April 8.

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Topic covers living

A talk on "a better life" will spotlight Friday's monthly luncheon-meeting of the First Friday Club of Western Wayne County.

Julian Joseph, state treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, will address the club at its noon luncheon meeting, to be held at the Notre Dame K. of C. Hall, 35100 Van Born Rd., Wayne. Joseph, a member of the Allen Park Fr. Saylor Council, was among the first group of men to be initiated into K. of C. knighthood in 1944. He was then a member of the Monaghan Council.

Belleville players compete

The "Forward Movement" musical group from Ypsilanti, which contains musicians from Belleville, was one of four bands to be selected for final competition in the Saline Jaycees' "Band Battle '74."

More than 700 rock music fans witnessed the preliminaries of the band competition, held in the Farm Council Building, located in Saline and Ann Arbor roads.

The second round of preliminaries were held along with final competition last week.

Prizes for the contest were valued at \$1,500.

Veterans make use of funds

The acting director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Detroit, Frank Kilcullen, said that 50,150 Michigan veterans and servicemen took some form of GI Bill training during the last semester.

Kilcullen said 29,729 of these were taking training at the college level. An additional 16,203 were training at below-college levels, and 4,218 were engaged in on-the-job training programs.

In Michigan 113,965 Vietnam veterans have completed their training with GI Bill benefits. Under present statutes, single veterans draw \$220 per month while engaged in training. Married veterans receive an additional amount for dependents.

Interview to survey residents

Questions on expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in the area by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the first two weeks of April.

The survey is taken four times each year to provide information valuable to the federal government and to many groups—public and private—in every segment of the American economy.

The sample of local households are among the approximate 6,000 throughout the United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs, and additions to their homes.

Information given to the bureau is held in strictest confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual is ever released by the bureau.

Council to select panelists

The Huron River Watershed Council (HRWC) will sponsor an informational meeting on the future of the Huron River and the role of the Michigan Natural Rivers Program, at 7:30 tonight at the Hamburg Fire House, 7252 Stone St., Hamburg, Mich.

Owen C. Jansson, executive secretary of HRWC, said the purpose of the meeting is to explain the Michigan Natural Rivers Program and what it means to Huron River preservation and to begin the process of selecting a planning group to develop a plan to preserve the Huron River.



SNOW REMOVAL JOB — Sgt. David Schmoeckel (center), 25, of 20749 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, a member of the Second Battalion, 182nd Artillery, Michigan National Guard, assists two tanker guardsmen in removing snow from a tank gun during recent training.

session at the Detroit Artillery Armory. Sgt. Schmoeckel teaches industrial arts at Southgate High School. He spends one weekend a month in the National Guard as a section chief.

Hospital's patients include residents

Several residents from the Belleville Romulus area recently were patients at Belvil and Beyer hospitals to await the arrival of the newest addition to the family, or for surgical or medical reasons. The hospitals' lists included:

BELVIL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MEDICAL — George Wilkins of 16 Birch Dr., Belleville, and Jacqueline Kinnell of 8929 Wheeler St., Belleville.

SURGICAL — Stanley Opatkiewicz of 3490 Northline, Romulus; Vivian Wheeler of 46025 Van Born Rd., Belleville; Gary Dunstan of 46054 Reed Ave., Belleville, and Elizabeth Hay of 159 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville.

PEDIATRICS — Kathleen Wirts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wirts of 9793 Van Buren Rd., Belleville.

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

BIRTHS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warne of 48551 Service Dr., Belleville, a girl, March 19, 7 lbs.-12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir of 51000 Mott Rd., Belleville, a girl, March 22, 8 lbs.-10 ozs.

MEDICAL — Mrs. George Arnold of 46904 Denton Rd., Belleville; Cecil Johnson of 19240 Sumpter Rd., Belleville; Mrs. Glenn Dugan of 49990 Bog Rd., Belleville; Alfred Bemis of 7735 Beck Rd., Belleville; John Flannery of 10998 Van Buren, Belleville; Matilda Linzell of 17941 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, and Rhonda Hovind, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hovind of 159 Stonecrest, Belleville.

SURGICAL — Tammy Ezell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Ezell of 18100 Elwell Rd., Belleville; Mrs. William Breedon of 45106 Harris Rd., Belleville; Alton Quinn of 307 Edgewood, Belleville.

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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER
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Did you ever wonder where, how and when the strange custom of April Fool's Day began? Here's the story...

It did not originate in our land. The tradition dates back for more than 400 years. It began in France after the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1564. Prior to then, the New Year celebration began March 21 and ended on April 1. Some people continued to celebrate New Years on April 1 instead of January 1 after the adoption of the new calendar in 1564. Those people, in the language of those days, became known as April fools. From France, the custom spread to England and became a popular jokester day in the 1600's...

To relieve the tension in the turmoil of our times, occasional hours for good, clean, harmless fun and laughter is helpful. The thought reminds us of what Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, but has trouble enough of its own..."

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Ex-lawmen join airport security

Two ranking Detroit police officers will retire from the department to head up the Wayne County Road Commission's security group at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Ara Bezian, 49, an inspector assigned to the department's personnel division, will become chief of security. Another inspector, Avery M. Jackson, 49, present commanding officer of the field duty section, will become deputy chief of security at the airport.

Bezian, who has a bachelor of science degree in political science, is a retired naval commander and is a qualified single and multi-engine, land and sea helicopter pilot.

He is an instructor at Wayne State University, teaching police administration.

Jackson is a candidate for a



AVERY JACKSON

doctoral degree from the University of Michigan. He joined the force in 1948 and is an expert in recruiting, testing and selecting police personnel. He served as commanding officer of the Police



ARA BEZIAN

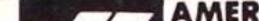
Youth Services Bureau. Michael Berry, chairman of the road commission, said, "I think with the two individuals we have before us here, things are going to be a lot smoother than we could anticipate."

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L78-15	26.90	3.13

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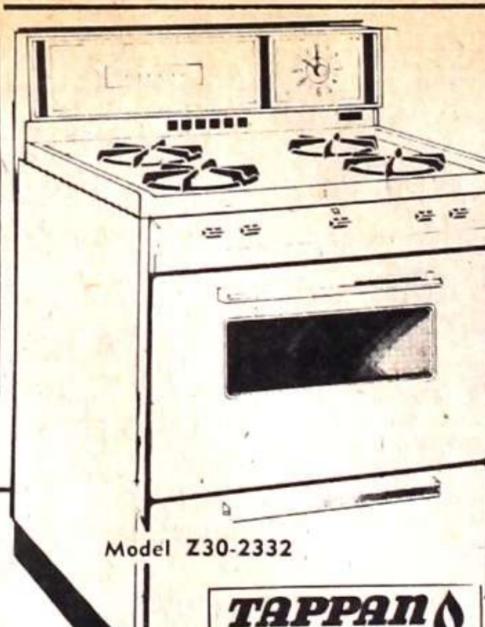
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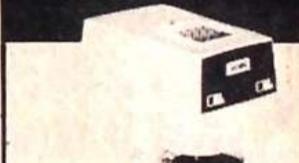
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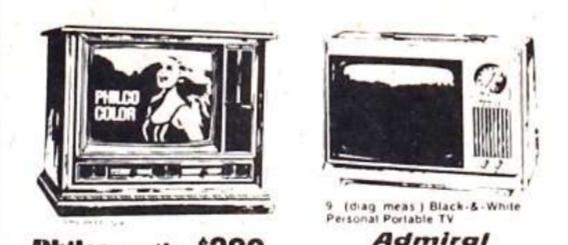
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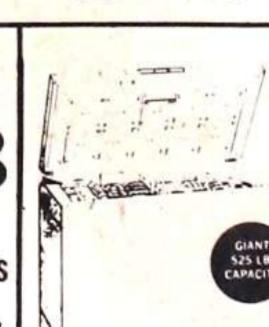
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CANDY SALE — To earn their way to the school camp in June, sixth grade students at Edgemont Elementary School are taking turns selling candy in the lunchroom. The students, serving their turn, are (from left) John Parker and James Abraham. They are selling candy to first grader Colleen Mendel and second grader David Weinman.

For sixth grade class

Sales to finance camp excursion

Doorbells will be ringing throughout Belleville this month as a group of students take their wares door-to-door to raise money for a camping trip.

The youngsters, students at Edgemont Elementary School, are putting on their best salesmanship manner in hopes of collecting enough funds to sponsor their excursion.

The youngsters' goodies range from seeds and candy in banks to kitchen gadgets.

THE MONEY-making project is in conjunction with other fund raising activities.

which include bake and hot pretzel sales and a family roller skating party this month with a car wash and spring cleanup slated for May.

Each student is charged with earning the necessary money he or she will need to attend Camp DeSales in June. The private camp is located in Irish Hills near Brooklyn.

Although it's an individual effort, the youngsters are encouraged to help their fellow classmates reach the camp cost goal.

The camping program for sixth graders is a first for

students at Edgemont. The aim of the program is to give each student a learning experience from the resources available in the outdoors.

INCLUDED IN the program are instruction in weather, forestry, ecology, nature interpretation, earth science, physical fitness, animal life and creative writing.

The teachers involved in the camping trip are Stella Bialas, Jon Hale, James Lightfoot and Gerald Cook.

Also taking part in the program is the school's principal, Samuel LoPresto.

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Motorist faces arrest in school bus violation

An arrest warrant, charging a woman motorist with failing to stop for a school bus while unloading, has been recommended by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Louis Gutter.

The warrant accuses Juanita Anderson of 728 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, with failing to stop for a Van Buren Public School District bus, which was unloading students from the Elwell Road Elementary School on Sumpter Road March 25. Miss Anderson is the registered owner of the car.

The traffic violation was going.

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Students win honors in accordian competition

Seven Belleville accordian students collected several trophies and ribbons during the recent Michigan State Accordion Competition, held at Cherry Hill High School in Inkster.

Sponsored by the Michigan Accordionists Association, students must receive a score of 90 to 100 to win in the challenge cup division and 96 to 100 in their respective age divisions to win a trophy.

The accordianists honored at the contest are students of Carolyn Bonanni.

TED WISNIEWSKI, 10, won in the challenge cup division and he also won a gold ribbon in the regular standard 11-B solo division, playing the "Village Tavern Polka."

LOIS MICHAELS, 12, also won in the challenge cup division and he took a gold ribbon in the regular standard 12-B solo division with "Take It Polka."

MICHELE STYPELKOSKI, 13, won a gold ribbon in both the challenge and regular standard 13-B division, playing "Topper Polka."

MARYLYNN COURTNEY, 11, in her first year of competition in the challenge cup division playing "Tropical Rainbow."

Recreation Department and privately. Ted, Lois and Marylyn attend Haggerty Road Elementary School. Brenda attends Elwell Elementary School, and Michele, Monica and Jack attend St. Anthony's Catholic School in Belleville.

Huron High inducts 37 into honor society

Thirty-seven Huron High School students have been inducted into the New Boston school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Selected on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship and character qualities, 11 juniors and 26 seniors were invited to join the nationwide high school organization.

The juniors include Don

Bennett, Scott Berry, Sharon Bosman, Dawn Elliott, Becky Havenstein, Janet Karcha, Wendy Miller, Kay Mittlestal, Shelley Schuman, Jim Simpson and Darlene Wheeker.

The seniors were Janet Alderman, Barb Balowski, Debbie Barlow, Greg Cady, Linda Carnill, Bob Craig, Lorelei Dancer, Diane Davis, Sherry Grindstaff, Bruce Hopper and Tom Horvath.

Others included Kerry Koch, Kevin Krzyske, Joan Lemieu, Debra Miller, Debbie Olive, Debbie Pagnucco, Dale Perry, Linda Rose, Rose Sarkkinen, Angela Stewart, Karen Wagner, Margaret Weimer, Cheryl Young, Brad Zabik and Nate Zoratti.

Brenda Rose, 9, won a first place trophy in the accelerated standard 9-A solo division and in the challenge cup division with her rendition of "Topsy-Turvy."

Jack Bryan, 9, in his first year of competition won in the challenge cup division, playing "Little Waltz."

MICHELE STYPELKOSKI, 13, won a gold ribbon in both the challenge and regular standard 13-B division, playing "Barbara Polka."

MONICA STYPELKOSKI, 10, won a trophy in the challenge cup division and he took a gold ribbon in the regular standard 12-B solo division with "Take It Polka."

MARYLYNN COURTNEY, 11, in her first year of competition in the challenge cup division playing "Tropical Rainbow."

Recreation Department and privately. Ted, Lois and Marylyn attend Haggerty Road Elementary School. Brenda attends Elwell Elementary School, and Michele, Monica and Jack attend St. Anthony's Catholic School in Belleville.

Scouts are winners in Pinewood Derby

The winners of the annual Pinewood Derby of Cub Scout Pack 793, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Parish, have been named.

Prizes for first, second and third place winners of the best show and best racer categories were presented at the pack's recent meeting.

Winners in the best show category were Mike McNally, first place; Dennis Stamper, second place, and Chris Doemer, third place.

WINNERS in the best racer category were Jimmy Murray, first place; Jimmy Monforton, second place, and Sean Brehmer, third place. First place winners were

President is praised for work

Romulus' resident Mike Pawelak was recognized as one of 50 top presidents of Jaycee chapters in Michigan.

Pawelak was one of 284 Jaycee presidents who were tested for their involvement not only in the Jaycee movement, but in their communities.

given a trophy with second and third place winners receiving a model car.

The following awards and badges also were presented at the meeting:

Jimmy Monforton, bobcat badge; Ken Duda, bear badge and gold arrow; Larry Fleeman, bear badge and gold arrow; Joe Roulo, gold and silver arrow under wolf badge; and Dale Renton, gold arrow under wolf badge.

Dennis Stamper, silver arrow under bear badge; Scott Brehmer, artist and citizen badges and two-year pin; Frank Lemaski, engineer and citizen badges and two-year pin; Chris Larcinese, engineer badge and two-year pin; Daniel Lorbetske, two-year pink, and Chris Swinson, two-year pink. Randy Pfeifer, promoted to the rank of cub scout.

WEBELO'S AKELA Leader, Randy McNally lead Chris Larcinese out of the division into the Boy Scout rank. Chris, who also received his arrow of light award and three-year pin, was introduced to the Boy Scout unit and was accepted by Scoutmaster Harold Innes. His mother received a mother's golden arrow of light award.

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Each bath nook kit contains three melamine finished panels to add years of beauty to any bathroom and comes complete with all necessary mouldings for easy installation.

Mural Bath Nook \$35.82 /kit
Marble Bath Nook \$28.36 /kit
Venetian Lace Bath Nook \$22.16 /kit
White Venetian Lace
White Sequin 4x8 \$8.40 each.

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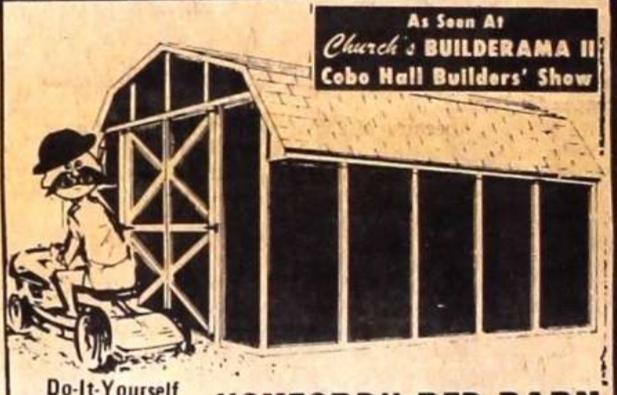
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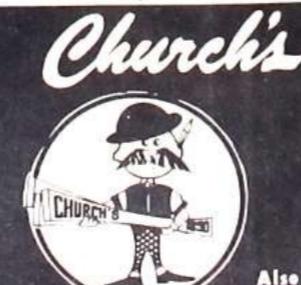
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Bills tackle cemetery vandalism, college aid

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District

The Michigan Legislature has approved several bills which will counteract cemetery vandalism with stiffer punishment and provide state aid to private colleges and universities.

Vandalism in cemeteries has become a serious and costly problem in many parts of the state, particularly in rural areas where cemeteries are not supervised closely. Under present law, such destruction is a misdemeanor. It was felt that tougher penalties might deter potential vandals.

The House bill provides that a person other than the burial site owner or person in charge of the cemetery who intentionally destroys, mutilates, or removes any gravestone or other structure, including plants, in a cemetery is guilty of a misdemeanor. However, if such damage amounts to more than \$100 or involves two or more separate gravesites, the person would be guilty of a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500 and imprisonment for up to five years or both.

The Senate has approved overwhelmingly a House-passed bill to allow the awarding of grants to private colleges and universities for degrees conferred upon state students.

AS PROVIDED under the bill, payments to these institutions would be \$200 for each earned associate degree and \$400 for each earned bachelor or master degree. However, in cases in which a school received a payment for an associate degree, it could

receive only \$200 for a bachelor degree conferred upon the same student.

The bill further provides that an institution could not

receive a total payment in grants which is more than 15 per cent of its educational and general expenditures.

There are many outstanding

private colleges and universities in Michigan. They provide a valuable contribution to the state's educational system. Among

other things, they help to take

enrollment pressures off of state-supported institutions.

Payments to the private

schools would help to ensure

that they maintain the quality of educational programs, giving students in Michigan a diversity of programs in public and non-public colleges

and universities.

THE BILL CONTAINS a provision that no payments will be made for degrees in theology or divinity.

God takes back seat

Meaning is lost amid modern life

The pastor of the Missionary Church of Belleville, The Rev. David A. Brown, surveys the origin of the Lenten season and how modern man can recapture some of its true meaning.

Lent for most of us is no more than a ritual which is spoken of in papers, proclaimed by religion, and printed in church bulletins. It comes year after year, causing a change of colors and a different order of worship, but never seems to change any lives permanently. We do what we want and give God the back seat to our lives because we have forgotten Jesus Christ, the main reason for Lent in the beginning.

Lent, coming from the saxon word for spring, traditionally spans the 40 days before Easter and is a season of penitence (regret for one's wrong doing), fasting (abstaining from food), and sacrifice (giving up something for a belief or end).

OUR BELOVED nation is an example of enforced Lent. The courts are causing public officials to regret wrong doing. Inflation is short-changing the average worker of groceries. And factory jobs are being sacrificed to meet supply and demand.

Yet, there seems to be little public evidence of sorrow for social sin. Few fast because of a spiritual objective. And few have a cause great enough to sacrifice anything for it. Our nation shows us that doing things normally expected of us at Lent need not be motivated by a holy zeal, nor will it necessarily lead to living Christ's life, which is the main reason for Lent.

We have Lent because of Christ, who "loved us and gave Himself for us." Being the sinless son of God, Jesus paid for our sins on the cross. Christ's fasts were accompanied by prayer and resulted in the power for ministry. His sacrifice was not in ice cream or some pleasure. He gave over to God his very self-will when he prayed, "Not my will, but Thine be done!"

The Christian believers of the first century didn't know what Lent, as we know it, was. But they knew what fasting and sacrifice meant as the Apostle Paul relates: "In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness. Beside those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches."

FOR THE early church, faith in Christ came first, then fasting and sacrifices were made because of their faith. Too many religious people have this reversed. They attempt to earn God's favour by keeping Lent in every respect.

Others, a majority, see through this vain attempt and don't even try to keep Lent. Both types of people need to have a personal encounter with the resurrected living Jesus. Only then will fasting and sacrifice be of any practical help to their lives.

The Apostle Paul writes: "A man who works is paid; his wages are not regarded as a gift but as something that he has earned. As for the man who does not work, however, but simply puts his faith in God, who declares the guilty to be innocent, it is his faith that God takes into account in order to put him right with himself."

Penitence, or sorrow for sin, is where we must begin, if the Lenten season will ever change our lives. It requires far more than "finding a few quiet moments each day to search out the sacred in the middle of ordinary everyday things."

TRUE SORROW for sin will cause us to ask God for forgiveness of all sin. We will give our wills to Jesus Christ and turn everything completely over to Him. Only then will God accept us and our lives will have the answer to the search for satisfaction. We will have Christ.

If you remember Lent this spring, remember Christ Jesus and what He did for you on the cross. Then do more than that. Accept Jesus into your heart and life. Only Jesus can really change "life's monotony."

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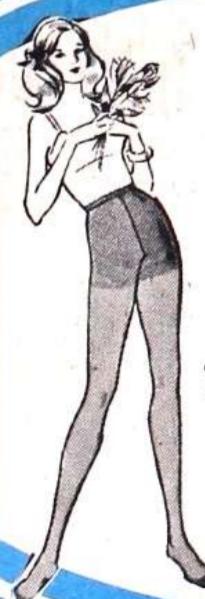
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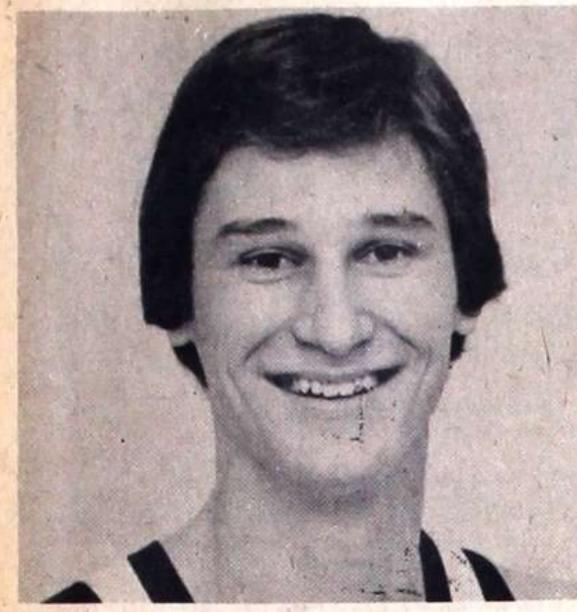
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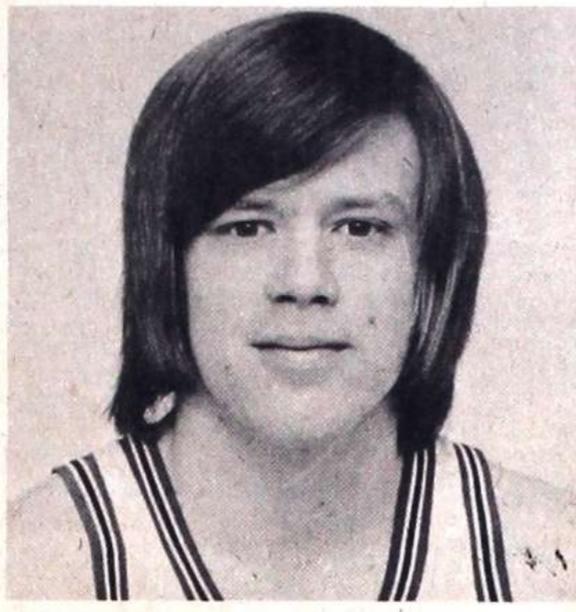
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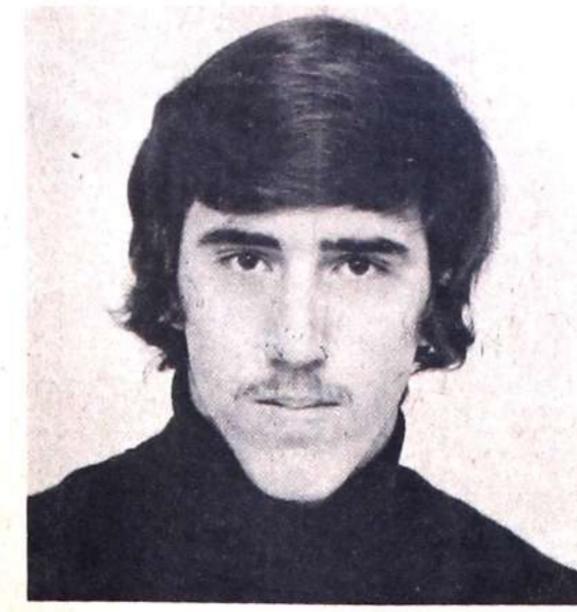
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GLENN AMBROSE

Success story: Our All-Area cagers

One can't argue with success and success came to Livonia Franklin easy this season thanks to all-star Kevin Kasetta who shattered almost every Franklin basketball record in the books.

And "success" describes the 1974 All-Area cagers who are among the best in the state.

Scoring a total of 11,008 points in the last two years - 545 this season for a 22.7 average, Kevin, a 6-foot-8, 195-pound senior, teams with another all-star, Romulus' Johnny Long, Cherry Hill's

Bob Fowler, Wayne Memorial's Glenn Ambrose and John Glenn's Jim Khollman to form the Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' 1974 All-Area high school first team.

"Kevin is an outstanding team man," said Franklin Coach Bob Visser whose Patriots won the "triple crown" - Northwest Suburban, district and regional basketball title before being ousted in the quarter finals by the reigning Class A champ, Birmingham Brother Rice.

"He's really unselfish and his statistics could have been

even more impressive if he wanted them to be," continued the Franklin coach. "but he realizes that it takes five men on the court, not just one."

"And he's also a compete player...he can drive as good or better than any other big man around and handles the ball. He also outlets the ball faster than anybody I've ever seen."

COLLEGE SCOUTS who have looked over the lanky senior also agree that Kasetta is one of the legitimate blue chippers in the state this season. He has received let-

Enterprise Roman Sports

-A PANAX PUBLICATION-

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

Page B-1

ters from scores of Kasetta, who hauled down traditionally strong basketball schools.

shooting average from the field and 74 percent from the free throw line. He holds the school records for most points in a game (40, against Farmington), season and career and most rebounds in a game, season and career.

Kevin studies as well as he plays basketball. He's sporting a 3.93 academic average.

LONG ENDED a brilliant cage career at Romulus High School.

Doing almost everything on the court effortlessly, Long was outstanding in clutch situations and under pressure.

He is the first Romulus

cager in nearly a decade to make all-state teams in both junior and senior years. And there are good reasons. Long scored 1,600 points in his three years, leading the Eagles to three consecutive district titles.

He sank a career high 46 points in the second round of the Class A district tournament against Taylor Kennedy.

FOWLER is the only junior

(Continued on Page B-3)

Sports Meridian

Wrestling reforms ahead?

By TOM MOORADIAN

It must be the nature of the sport, but one thing for sure is no one can accuse our area high school wrestling coaches of being modest.

Or, maybe it was in retaliation of what they read in this column, namely, that I branded their sport - "minor."

Of course, we all know that there is no such thing as a "minor" sport.

"Wrestling has done more in this area, has produced more state champs than any other sport," announced Jim Stallings, as he settled down to debate the All-Area team issues. "What other sport in the area has produced a state champ or finished as high in the state as our wrestling teams."

THE CONGREGATION that gathered - Don Haney (Wayne Memorial), Dean Shipman (Garden City West), Tom Tucker (Livonia Franklin) and Craig Linderman (Cherry Hill) nodded in agreement.

"When we compare what the area teams have accomplished statewide to that of the other sports, there really is no comparison at all," continued Stallings. "Therefore, we should get a bigger slice of the pie."

The pie, of course, meaning newspaper coverage.

That, again, is a debatable issue - which we will let others argue.

Another thing the Romulus coach said made sense, too. He and his cohorts are fighting the Michigan High School Athletic Association for "equal size trophies" as awards to the district, regional and state champs.

"As it stands now," related Stallings, "basketball gets a different size trophy, while wrestling and swimming another size which, in my opinion, is unfair."

"It's time that that injustice is abolished," he declared.

STALLINGS has been active on the state level in bringing about the reforms. He was responsible for compiling the high school wrestling polls which appeared here and in other newspapers throughout the season.

A veteran of five wrestling campaigns, Stallings took over at Romulus, when the high school was rebuilding its wrestling program.

(Continued on Page B-2)

RH begins action with three teams

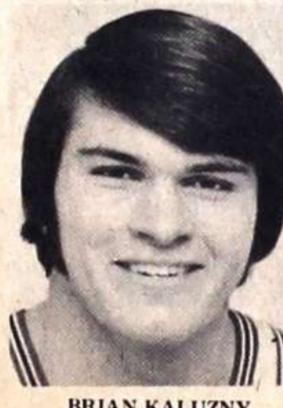
The newly-formed Romulus Hockey Association (RHA) will field three teams in two spring leagues at Westland's Sportsland Arena.

Two of the teams are in the mite (age 4-8) division - Daly Restaurant and Romulus Recreation. Gene Seese's Shell Service is sponsoring a squirt (age 9-10) division team.

RHA officials request that Romulus boys interested in playing Fall hockey within the association contact David Bellendir, 941-7396; Ben Dawson, 941-3796; or Dick McLeod, 942-9490.

Au grade

In 32 years of fencing, Wayne State University has produced 23 All-Americans with 12 in sabre and 11 in foil.



BRIAN KALUZNY



BILL TOMLINSON



DON BRAUN



ROWAN CHILDS

Franklin's Visser top cage coach of year

Bob Visser expected little more than a "good" season from his Livonia Franklin High cagers in 1973-74, and probably would have just snickered back in October had someone predicted the Patriots would come within three victories of the state Class A championship.

"We had so many holes to fill before the season and really didn't know who our starters would be besides Kevin Kasetta and Jamie Knapp," recalled the 41-year-old Visser, The Daily Eagle's Basketball Coach of the Year.

"I thought we would have a good team, but there were a lot of question marks," he said. Kasetta and Knapp were the senior mainstays and co-captains, and not until the

season got well underway did it become clear that names like Keith Blazaitis, Matt Demars, Ken Fry and

BOB VISSER

season got well underway did it become clear that names like Keith Blazaitis, Matt Demars, Ken Fry and

Tim Newman were fitting well into the Franklin picture, along with strong substitutes Jim Baigrie and Dan Christner.

WHAT IT ALL led to was a 22-4 season, a Northwest Suburban League championship and district and regional titles in state tournament play.

And for Visser, the successful season brought his six-year reign as Franklin's cage coach to a peak. This is the first time he has won Coach of the Year honors in basketball, but has garnered the award numerous times as Franklin's golf coach, too.

Visser has taught foreign language and physical education at Franklin since the school's opening in 1962.

4 of 5 help win titles

Champs are honored

Four of the five players honored on The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' All-Area second team were instrumental in leading their respective teams to league championships.

Don Braun, the rugged 215-pound, Livonia Churchill 6-7 center, and teammate Ken Landini, a 6 1/2, 165-guard, helped the Chargers post a perfect 10-0 record in winning the Western Six Conference title, while speedy, elusive Inkster guard Rowan Childs, and "dead-eye" forward Bill Tomlinson formed the nucleus of Inkster's title team in the

tough Suburban Athletic Conference.

Rounding out the All-Area team is Brian Kaluzny, who kept Westland John Glenn in the thick of the Northwest Suburban Conference title race. Glenn finished second to once-defeated Livonia Franklin.

KALUZNY was injured in the final league game (against North Farmington) which jeopardized the Rockets' bid for a district title. However, throughout the campaign he infiltrated the opposition's defensive network and scored 333 points, an average of 15.1

per game. His 60.2 field goal accuracy stands as a new Glenn high.

Brian also managed to haul down 226 rebounds (10.2 pg.) against players often taller.

"Brian was our inside game," said Glenn Coach Gordie Davis, "although he often gave away size in the middle, he more than held his own on the boards. His inside scoring was his biggest asset."

BRAUN also has an impressive stats. He accounted for 372 rebounds (16.9 pg.) and 347 points (15.8 average) this

(Continued on Page B-3)

All-Area Cage Lineup

First Team

Pos.	Players	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
F	Johnny Long	18	6-5	190	Senior	Romulus
F	Bob Fowler	17	6-5	185	Junior	Cherry Hill
C	Kevin Kasetta	17	6-8	195	Senior	Franklin
G	Glenn Ambrose	18	6-2	180	Senior	Wayne
G	Jim Khollman	18	6-1	170	Senior	John Glenn

Bob Visser, Livonia Franklin Coach of the Year



KEN LANDINI

Babe Ruth tryouts set

Tryouts for the Belleville Babe Ruth-Connie Mack baseball league will be conducted April 20-27 on the Belleville High School diamond.

The league is for boys age 13-15.

The organization also has elected new officers: Joe Dapsi, president; Don Vance, vice president; Lee Walls, secretary-treasurer; and Mort Stoelton, player representative.

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KAY McDONALD



DALE SWEZENE

26 swimmers honored

East places 1st girl on All-Area

The sex barrier is broken. For the first time in the history of All-Area selections, a girl has been named to one of the teams. She's pretty Kay McDonald, a 16-year-old Garden City East High swimmer.

And she didn't make the team just for her looks.

"I wish I had a girl on my team like that," said Jerry Pawloski, Cherry Hill coach. "She's one of the most versatile swimmers in the area."

MISS McDONALD helped the Panthers capture the Western Wayne Invitational Swim Meet this year and also was a key point-getter throughout the season, specializing in the individual medley and the breaststroke.

Eighteen other swimmers plus four relay teams are also being honored by The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers for their efforts

during the recently concluded campaign.

The bulk of the All-Area swim team is made up of Garden City East swimmers who are represented in the 200-yard medley relay with Chuck Cooper, Mark Blanchard, Ed Ruppell and Frank Fitus.

East is also represented by Dale Swezene, who won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle titles in the Northwest Suburban Conference, setting records in both events, as well as the 50-yard freestyle in the WW Meet.

DALE'S twin brother, Dave, also is a member of this year's team, making appearances in 50-yard freestyle and the freestyle relay. Also in that relay is brother, Dale, Frank Fitus and Mark Cooper who recorded the best time in the area (3:30.2) and the league.

Other East notables are Cooper, an 18-year-old senior

and Mark Blanchard, a 16-year-old junior, who also is a top-notch breaststroker and individual medley man.

Blanchard, who posted a 1:08 to win the gold medal in the breaststroke at the WW meet, placed second in the league meet. He should have little difficulty muscling his way to the top of the area and league rankings next year.

WESTLAND John Glenn had a record season this year as Coach Al Wachtel's swimmers won 15 out of their 16 dual meets. Two persons who helped to provide the winning margin were Tom Bird, a 16-year-old junior who won the 200-yard freestyle WW title, and senior Roger McCreeery, an excellent freestyle.

McCreery and Bird team with Steve Pengrassi and Tom's brother, Joe Bird, as one of the two 400-yard freestyle relay selections.

WAYNE'S contributions to this year's honor roll are senior diver Lance Webber, a repeat from last year, and Mike O'Brien.

Webber, 18, has been swimming and diving since the eighth grade and was the only diving champ the old Mid-Wayne Conference had. He also became the first Great Lakes 8 titlist this year.

An excellent student who holds the school diving record at 26.70, Lance will attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

O'Brien is a backstroke specialist who also began competition in the eighth grade. The 17-year-old junior has another year of prep competition ahead of him.

BELLEVILLE, which competes in the tough suburban 8 Conference where two-time Class A champ, Dearborn, has dominated the league, offers its medley relay

of "Tinker" Bell, Pike Walker, Dennis Harkness and Mark Fogarty to this year's team.

The foursome had the area's best time (1:47.2) this season.

Harkness also is the area's top butterfly. He's been clocked in 58.1. A 17-year-old junior, he won the WW title in the 100-yard backstroke.

Walker finished second in the league in the 100-yard breaststroke and ended up 14th in the state.

THE TIGERS' 15-year-old sophomore, Farley Parsons and junior diver, Arlo Liebeler, will also be around next year to help Vicchy's contingent. Parsons was named as one of the three breaststroke specialists while Liebeler teams with Webber and Cherry Hill's Walt Bresnahan on the diving boards.

Liebeler's stunning victory at the Western Wayne, (he set a record 439.85 points) established him as one of the divers to watch in the area. He also finished fourth in the tough Wayne State University meet. Arlo finished third in the league and seventh in the state.

Franklin has three excellent swimmers on this year's coveted team. They are Brad Kenny, Dave Balnaves and Dave Adams. Kenny not only holds the best time in the area for the 500-yard freestyle (5:10.9), but he also won the gold medal in that event at the Northwest Suburban Meet and the WW Invitational.

BALNAVES has the distinction of being the top 200-yard individual medley man in the Northwest Suburban, while Adams' 1:00.2 for the 100-yard butterfly earned for him a berth on this year's all-star team.

Cherry Hill and Livonia Churchill each contribute one swimmer apiece.

Bresnahan, who holds the Tri-River Conference record and title in diving is the Spartans' delegate. Dove who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle WW crowns is considered an excellent college prospect.

Sports Meridian

By TOM MOORADIAN

Romulus has emerged as one of the top wrestling powers in the state and has produced a two-time state champ, Brad Smith, during Stallings' coaching tenure.

On the other side of the spectrum, Craig Linderman launched his wrestling career as a coach, initiating Cherry Hill's program.

What type of problems did he have?

"A lot of kids didn't come out for the team because of this 'hair thing,'" said the Spartan coach. "They knew they would have to cut it, so they kept away."

"However, I feel we got off the ground with our program and we're going to be all right next year," he said.

Hair, huh.

Heck, there were 24 wrestlers in here yesterday — all members of the 1974 All-Area wrestling team. And they looked in real good shape.

You'll get a chance to see these athletes in tomorrow's edition.

John McIntyre has won more than his share of league, district and regional basketball championships.

And the 40-year-old Dearborn Fordson cage coach also played on a Class A state basketball championship team when he prepped at Fordson back in 1953.

In fact, much of McIntyre's life has either been spent playing or coaching basketball, so when he talks basketball people listen.

He, and what he feels is a "silent majority of suburban coaches," doesn't like the inequities which have been created by a double standard. On the one hand the state permits boys' schools such as Birmingham Brother Rice, Detroit Catholic Central and the Detroit Public School leagues to "recruit" athletes from out of their respective school districts, whereas, most suburban public high schools are prohibited from such practices.

"Don't get me wrong," said McIntyre, "I don't want to start a recruiting war. What I'm saying is that the state has let some of its rules get out of hand which is causing some hard feelings among coaches."

MCINTYRE POINTED out that in the past if an athlete moved from one school district to another he was ineligible for six months. However, now a student can obtain a waiver from the principal and become eligible immediately.

Also, some students have been able to obtain immediate eligibility by arguing that the school he intends to attend offers subjects that the old one didn't.

"It is very easy to get around the eligibility rules nowadays," continued McIntyre, "and there are many cases where good athletes have been lured to other schools by coaches and I feel, and so do some of the people with whom I've talked, that the time has come to establish rules that both groups can live by."

THE VETERAN COACH stressed that "the city (Detroit) teams and Catholic league basketball teams are excellent. And I'm not being facetious when I say the coaches also are excellent. However, what has made them the better teams, I feel, is that they have been able to go out and get the athletes."

"And, believe me, if I was in their shoes, I would do the same thing."

McIntyre added that he didn't know what the answer was or didn't have a solution, but a line should be drawn.

"Maybe there should be a reclassification—an "AA" league where all teams and schools which can admit students from anywhere will assemble. But, something should be done, and there are enough coaches, in my opinion, who agree that the double standard must go."

IF SOMETHING isn't done, or a solution found, McIntyre visions a "bleak future" for suburban teams.

"It's going to be a rare occasion when a Catholic team or a Detroit team doesn't reach the state finals," McIntyre insists. "They are the best ball clubs because of these loopholes."

McIntyre also sees a need for reclassification because the "open schools" enrollment "really doesn't mean anything because they have a select kind of boy."

"What is happening is that some kids who are established players move into the Catholic leagues without losing their eligibility. Some sort of penalty must be handed down to stop that practice."

If this isn't a declaration of war, it's close to it.

We're happy to see that Spring finally won its identity battle with ole man winter and hopefully it's going to stick around for a couple of months.

How else can the Spring prep season begin?

(Continued from Page B-3)



DENNIS HARKNESS



ARLO LIEBELER



PIKE WALKER



FARLEY PARSONS



DAVE SWEZENE



TOM BIRD



BRAD KENNY



MARK COOPER



LANCE WEBBER

Record season earns honors for Glenn coach

Westland John Glenn swimming Coach Al Wachtel contends that his 1973-74 Rocket squad churned to its second-place finish in the Northwest Suburban Conference mainly on "guts."

"We didn't have a whole lot of talent, but the kids really had guts," said the second-year Glenn mentor, who turned around a 6-10 squad from 1972-73 and made it a contender. And for his success, the 27-year-old Wachtel has earned The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers Swimming Coach of the Year honors.

John Glenn recorded a dazzling 15-1 dual meet record this season, good enough for a second-place tie in the league with Garden City East. North Farmington won the championship.

"THE BULK of this year's team was here last year but it takes a little while to put things together," said

Wachtel. "They went through the aggravation of a losing season last year and paid their dues.

"They turned it around this season, though. I think this year's Glenn team will beat last year's by about 30 points. "Our 15-1 record sums up the kind of kids we have. Seven of our meets went down to the last relay and we were victorious six times—that says it all," he said.

"It's a tribute to the amount of work they put in all season long. We base our program on conditioning. We didn't have a lot of talent but the kids really had guts."

WÄCHTEL, A 1969 graduate of Kent State University, where he swam under Coach Frank Vicchy, brother of Belleville High swim Coach Sam Vicchy, also lauded the efforts of Glenn diving coach Dave Downs. "I attribute many wins to him," Wachtel said. Downs was a teammate of Wachtel's at Kent State and joined the latter when he came to John Glenn in 1972.

Wachtel, who teaches English at Glenn along with his coaching duties, had yet another person to thank for the team's success.

"My wife," he said. "And I hope you put this in. She had to put up with a lot of long hours while we were away at meets."

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IN MEMORIAM—Anette Welsh (right), state chairman for the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, presents Diane Hazen, librarian of the Romulus library, with a plaque honoring the late Virginia Carmichael. Mrs. Carmichael was known throughout the Romulus-Belleville area for her service work

in both communities. Her husband, Hyle J. Carmichael, former mayor of Romulus, looks on as the plaque is presented to Mrs. Hazen. Mrs. Carmichael died suddenly last November. —Enterprise-Roman photo

Why the celebration?

Palms represent courage

This Sunday will mark the day in which Christ was showered with palms during his journey into Jerusalem. The Rev. Wilson F. Wood of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church explores the reasons behind the Palm Sunday celebration.

This coming weekend Christians will be observing Palm Sunday. On Palm Sunday, each year, they remember how Jesus Christ rode into Jerusalem on a donkey while people scattered palm branches along the way ahead of him.

According to a well known prophecy from an earlier time, Zion's king was expected to arrive in this way. Riding on a donkey as opposed to a horse or a chariot would identify the king as one who was coming in peace.

READING THE accounts of that event will make Palm Sunday seem like a day when a city came out to give a hero's welcome to a great person. In a way it resembles today's ticker tape parade, but instead of ticker tape, there were palm branches.

Before a week had gone by after Palm Sunday the city had arrested Jesus Christ, tried him, found him guilty and executed him.

Blood unit visits church

Romulus residents will have an opportunity to give the gift of life tomorrow at the St. Aloysius Parish social hall. Residents of the community to give blood for their personal A Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed at the hall from 2 to 8 p.m. to enable

Information on the program and appointments can be obtained by calling 941-4190.

as a criminal.

When you think about this you may find yourself wondering whether Palm Sunday wasn't a mistake. If so, why has it become such a significant day in the year of the church?

There is a sense in which people probably do appear foolish, throwing palm branches down in front of a procession led by a person who would be condemned to death within a week.

BUT THEN, Palm Sunday is observed, not as a celebration of man's foolishness. It is a celebration of the understanding of one who saw man's foolishness for what it was.

It is the celebration of the love of one who could see past the foolishness of man and see the worth of man.

Man's foolishness is hardly a thing worth celebrating. The world has had about as much of it as it needs. But how about a celebration over understanding, courage and love?

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PAKWAY 2-0550

Complete care survey available on health day

A complete package of health care services will be offered to the public by the Huron Township Health Committee on its Huron "Health Day," scheduled for May 1.

Volunteer medical personnel, including doctors and registered nurses, will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to give medical assistance and advice, as well as administer medical tests and immunizations.

Services to be offered include a blood donor drive by the American Red Cross, vision screening by the Metro Detroit Society for Prevention of Blindness, hearing tests by the Wayne County Department of Health, urine tests and a loan closet service display by the Huron Health Committee and a pap smear and breast examination by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

In addition, there will be blood pressure tests, given by the Michigan Heart Association, immunizations for measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, oral polio and small pox. Tuberculin skin tests for

pre-schoolers and food handlers will be offered along with health education film presentations.

The health day will be conducted at the St. Paul Auditorium, 19109 Craig St. in New Boston.

Immunizations charges will be 50 cents, and all other donations will go into the health committee's scholarship fund.

Transportation of school children in the Huron School District will be provided by school buses.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. C. R. Johnson at 753-9977 or 753-9161.

Resident receives distinction

A Romulus resident, Patricia Ann Silvey, is among a group of incoming freshmen at Eastern Michigan University to receive freshman honors awards.

Miss Silvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silvey of 36831 Porter.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

REGULAR BOARD MEETING March 26, 1974

The Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at 8:00 P.M. Supervisor Gollwitzer called the Meeting to order. Members present: Sup. Gollwitzer, Clerk Cullin, Treas. Hedman, Trustees: Blend, Domen, Kuchta, Kureth, At. Axe, Eng. Kelly. Absent: None. Also present were ten citizens.

Motion Kuchta, support Domen, to accept the minutes of March 12, 1974 as presented. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kuchta, support Blend, to note and file the Resolution from the City of Inkster in regard to Public Act 31 of 1973, increasing the time to (7) seven days a Township must keep a dog or cat. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kureth, support Cullin, to note and file the following Resolutions: Twp. of Sumpter opposing proposal to levy a one-mill special tax on the communities of Wayne County; City of Plymouth opposing the Voters Registration Act; City of Romulus opposing a Special Election by Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The above resolutions received affirmative action at prior meetings. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kuchta, support Cullin, to support the City of Romulus resolution to petition the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to pursue its program to locate a court facility in Western Wayne County. Carried unanimously.

Motion Cullin, support Kuchta, to refer the resolution from SEMCOG regarding solid waste plans to our attorney for advice. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kureth, support Kuchta, to support Commissioner Richard E. Manning's resolution House Bill No. 4926 outlawing non-returnable or throw-away beverage containers. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kuchta, support Cullin, to advise Ronald Vesche, owner of the proposed Pizza Depot of a denial of a liquor license. The Board feels the remaining license should be awarded a greater tax base revenue, create more jobs in the area and meet the needs of a greater portion of the community. Carried unanimously.

Motion Domen, support Hedman, to have the Recreation Commission meet by the end of the week to decide on Recreation Director with alternative salaries of 10,500 and 12,000 and give the recommendation to the Clerk and have the Clerk hire the Director from this recommendation. Roll call vote was requested: Blend - Yea, Domen - Yea, Hedman - Yea, Gollwitzer - Yea Kuchta - Yea, Kureth - Nay, Cullin - Yea. Six Yea, one Nay. Motion carried. A confirmation will be made at the next regular meeting. A request for the Township to sponsor a Township Employee softball team was discussed. The Board felt they could not use Township funds, but might individually contribute to an employee team.

Motion Blend, support Kureth, to accept the Heininger Chevrolet, Inc. bid for the truck for the Water Dept. at the cost of \$2984.48. Atchinson's original bid was the lowest, but they did not meet the specifications as an error was made by Atchinson. Carried unanimously.

The following 50 stackable chairs w-arms received:

Doubleday Bros. & Co. 979.50 832.50 430.92
2421 Windemere
Birmingham, Michigan

Marsh Office Supply 1395.00 1237.50 552.00
331 S. Main
Ann Arbor, Michigan
30 day delivery

Wm. F. Blackmer Co. 1225.00 1125.00 552.00
P.O. Box 154
Farmington, Michigan

Motion Kuchta, support Domen, to refer the bids to the Clerk for review and analysis and then to purchase the furniture from the low bidder provided low bidder meets all specifications. Carried unanimously.

The only bid received for alterations and remodeling of present Board Room into general offices was from J.L. Sheldon, Inc. \$15,680.00 Bid Bond was enclosed. Motion Domen, support Cullin, to accept the bid if it meets all the specifications and refer the specifications and bid to the Engineer for study. Carried unanimously.

Trustee Kureth gave a report on needed Fire Dept. equipment. A detailed report with a cost analysis will be given at a future meeting.

Trustee Domen volunteered to bring back to the Board budget figures on crash hardware for doors at next meeting.

Motion Domen, support Hedman, to adopt the "Community Use" of the new Town Hall Building policy as presented. At. Axe will prepare a formal resolution and legal agreement. Copies are available at the Township Office. Carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Hedman, to purchase Police car from Sesi Lincoln-Mercury as Atchinson Ford did not meet all specifications, and also approved additional \$700.00 for additional radial tires, bar light for top of car, Body Guard for interior, siren, speaker, and shot gun rack. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kureth, support Domen, to allow the Kiwanis Club to have their Easter Flower Sale on the Front Lawn of the Old Township Hall April 11, 12, and 13, 1974 provided they protect the grass. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kureth, support Kuchta, to approve the renewal of the annual membership dues of SEMCOG. Carried unanimously.

A request for the use of the new Township Hall Building on the third Tuesday of the month was received from the Van Buren Township Democratic Club. Clerk Cullin explained that every Tuesday was reserved for the Township Board meetings and Township Commission meetings. A copy of the Town Hall use policy was given to a representative from the Club.

Motion Kureth, support Kuchta, to approve the payment of \$100.00 initial and \$480.00 annual charge for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company standard pipeline license agreement for the 30" sewer line thru Belleville. Carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Kuchta, to approve a request for sea walls to be constructed by Howard Smith, at 4785 Denton and Vera Anderson at 11700 Sunset Lane provided the Township Attorney will draw up a hold-harmless Governmental agreement that will be signed by the parties requesting the permission. Carried unanimously.

The Annual Budget Report was presented to the Board. Sup. Gollwitzer announced that this is the Annual Budget and Settlement Day and if anyone had outstanding invoices, please submit them at this time. There was no response.

A detailed Budget will be reviewed by the Board and brought back at the April 9, 1974 meeting.

Motion Kureth, support Hedman, to make the application to the Dept. of Public Health for campground license for Belleville Pointe Assn. Trailer Park. The new Recreation Director will fill out this application. Carried unanimously.

Motion Kuchta, support Kureth, to authorize the Attorney to advise the present planning consultants, Parkins-Rogers that we desire to terminate our agreement with them and allow the Planning Commission to start interviewing other Planning Consultant firms; then present recommendation to Board, a firm which they feel would meet the Township needs the best.

Carried unanimously.

Cooperation is being requested that all Township residents cooperate in beautifying our Community during our Free Spring Special Pick-Up; West Zone April 18 and 19 and the East Zone May 2 and 3, 1974.

Motion Kureth, support Hedman, to accept the Fire Dept. No. 1 report as submitted. Carried unanimously.

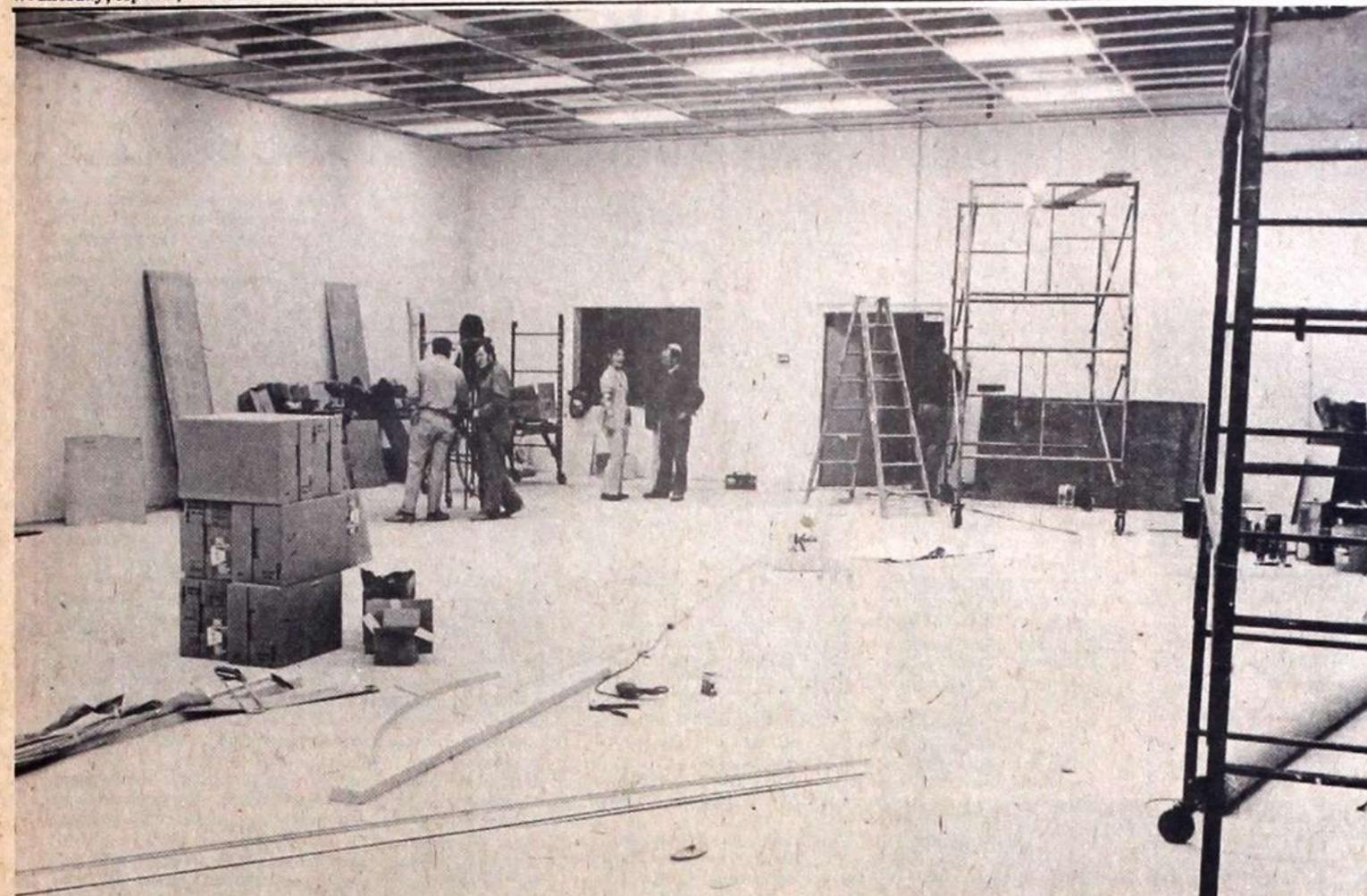
Motion Domen, support Kuchta, to accept the Voucher Lists as presented. Carried unanimously.

Sup. Gollwitzer asked if there were any requests or comments from the audience. Norman McKinney asked for information regarding ordinances on junk cars, trash, etc. and how the people in his neighborhood can cooperate with the township to help his area stay clean and healthful. A discussion of the ordinances and their enforcement followed.

Motion Hedman, support Kuchta to adjourn at 10:35 P.M. Carried unanimously.

Approved:
Date: Betty Hankins, Sec.
Respectfully submitted,
Pat Cullin, Township Clerk

R. LYNNE HAMILTON
Secretary, Board of Education



NEW ADDITION—The construction of Van Buren Township Hall's \$129,000 addition nears completion. Van Buren Township Clerk Mrs. Patricia Cullin (rear center) checks with workmen on the progress of the addition's interior. The 3,000 square-foot structure will be connected with the Township

hall by a covered hallway. It will be available to organizations, such as the senior citizens, when not in use by the township trustees, boards and commissions.

Primary physical education

Classes challenge the mind

Physical education is a challenge to the muscles, but for an elementary physical education teacher in the Romulus Community Schools, it's a challenge to the mind.

Valerie Harville is one of five physical education teachers in the district who rotate among its eight primary schools, providing instruction in such subjects as dance, gymnastics and first aid.

The district's physical education program varies according to preferences, specialty areas, space limitations and equipment, according to Mrs. Harville.

EACH CHILD receives one hour of physical education each week, generally coming in two-half-hour periods.

Because of the brief exposure to the concepts developed in each class period, the gym teachers try to work with the classroom teachers on the carry-over of values from the physical to the mental, social and emotional needs of the children, Mrs. Harville said.

Gymnasium floors are covered with games made of



ROLLING PIN GAME—Angela Bowen (left) takes on the rolling pin game in which she attempts to keep in line with the colored pattern on the wall. Cheering her on are John

Thriede (right) and Hope Barbau with physical education teacher Valerie Harville offering a few pointers. The youngsters are students in the Romulus Community Schools.

Nursery chooses new slate

The Carousel Cooperative Nursery of Belleville has elected new officers.

They are: Sue Estermyer, president; Carolyn Wedimayer, vice-president; Joyce Mueller, secretary; Kathy Davis, treasurer; Gloria Johnson, equipment chairman, and Mary Ann Dobson, membership chairman.

The Carousel Cooperative Nursery meets at the United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Rd., on the second Wednesday of each month.

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CHURCH**
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Worship: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
S. School at 9:15

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WORSHIP SUNDAY
9:30 A.M.
(Nursery Available)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.
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Church Council Member
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OFFICE:
51 E. Huron River Dr.
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I-75 & N. DIXIE
MONROE 242-5035

Romulus student earns 4-H award

An 18-year-old Romulus woman, Carla Hay, has been awarded the Michigan 4-H Key Club Award at the annual Wayne County 4-H Awards Banquet held recently at Westland Center in Westland.

The Michigan 4-H Key Club Award is the highest honor a 4-H member can achieve. Miss Hay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hay of 14170 Huron River Dr.

Miss Hay had the distinction of being the only 4-H member from Wayne County to be honored for her cumulative record of achievement and service. She has been a member of the Romulus Western Riders 4-H Club for eight years and served as club officer and junior leader.

HER accomplishments include county and state honors in the horse project, and participation in 4-H county and state choruses, club meeting demonstrations, horse demonstrations, emergency preparedness, conservation, sewing and modeling and the 4-H talent shows.

She received a framed certificate "in recognition of outstanding contributions to 4-H youth work through the development of leadership, citizenship and community service."

MISS HAY also excels in scholastic achievement. She carried a 4.0 average at Madonna College in Livonia during her special semester

program in which she carried an 18-credit load. She is a music major and studies piano, voice, music theory, choir, swimming, literature and law.

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You can't take electricity
for granted anymore, but
we'll continue to do our best
to provide reliable electric
service now and in the future.



READYING FOR FESTIVAL — Members of the Romulus Kiwanis and the Key Club of Romulus High School, the junior version of the Kiwanis movement, are planning their annual pancake festival, scheduled for April 27. Involved in the

Kiwanis stage pancake fest

April 27 will be the day in Romulus residents can eat all they wish for charity.

The Romulus Kiwanis Club will host its annual pancake festival between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Romulus Progressive Hall at Five Points in Romulus.

Pancake dinners will cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children with all proceeds going to such club projects as the Michigan Kidney Foundation, the Boy Scouts, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 4-H clubs, Wolverine

project are Gideon Pettway Jr., club member (from left) Craig Toporek, key club president; John B. Lewkowicz, pancake festival chairman; and Greg Dahlstrom, key club advisor.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned in the Van Buren Township clerks office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, until 7:00 P.M. D.S.T. on April 9, 1974 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the construction of Sanitary Sewer Contract AA 3127-A for the Van Buren Township Sewage System follows:

CONTRACT AA 3127-A 2239 l.f. - 30' Sanitary Sewer and incidental appurtenances and work.

Plans and proposals may be secured by prospective bidders on or after Wednesday, April 3, 1974, upon application in the Van Buren Township clerks office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. A fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) plus 4 percent Michigan Sales Tax, or a total of Ten dollars and Forty cents (\$10.40) will be charged for each set of plans and proposals furnished to the bidders, which will not be refunded.

Each sealed proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check, payable to Van Buren Township, in the amount of \$8,500.00. (Eight Thousand, Five Hundred dollars).

Proposals will not be accepted after the time designated for the opening of the bids. The bidder shall assume full responsibility for delivery of proposals prior to the appointed hour for opening same and shall assume the risk of late delivery or non-delivery regardless of the manner he employs for the transmission thereof.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for the opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of bids.

Contracts shall be awarded on the basis of low base bid and inspection days for each project.

Notice to proceed will be given within 150 days of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bids.

Van Buren Township
Board of Trustees
G. Elton Gollwitzer, Supervisor
Patricia Cullin, Clerk
Ralph Hedman, Treasurer

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BID

The Township of Sumpter is now accepting bids for:

1, 24" Exhaust Fan, explosion proof with window hangers.

1, 3500 Watt Generator with electric start.

1, Rescue Saw Complete Kit.

1, Heavy Duty Porta-power RS10 Extricator, complete.

6, Flood Lights for field work.

2, Smoke Masks with 3 min. tanks, 2 extra tanks, 30 min.

1, Air splint Kit.

Old Smoke Masks to be traded in on new ones.

Specifications can be picked up at the Township Hall.

Submit all bids to the Clerk's Office, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

All Bids to be into the Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. April 23, 1974.

Sumpter Township reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
Clerk, Sumpter Township

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting

March 26, 1974

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Flag at 8:10 p.m., Supervisor Marble presiding. Roll call found present: Supervisor Marble, Clerk Hoffman, Treasurer Bradley and Trustees: Folks, Fowler, Garlick and Moore. Absent none.

Motion by Bradley, supported by Hoffman, carried unanimously, approve Agenda as amended with addition: item 7-C Supervisors Report.

Motion by Folks, supported by Garlick, carried unanimously to approve March 12, 1974 Board Minutes as published.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Bradley, carried unanimously to approve March 19, 1974 Special Board Minutes as published.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Moore, carried unanimously to grant Mr. Burch's trailer extension for 30 days.

Motion by Bradley, supported by Moore, carried unanimously Board to send Mr. Williams letter, stating his trailer extension has been denied until he comes in and discusses this with Supervisor Marble, deadline to be April 15, 1974.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Hoffman, carried unanimously, to grant Mr. Bradford, Mr. Davis and Mr. Wilson trailer extensions for 30 days.

Motion by Moore, supported by Fowler, Martin Kalasz, be retained in his current position. Motion and support withdrawn.

Motion by Folks, support Moore, Attorney instructed to prosecute ticket received by Martin Kalasz. One abstention. Motion carried.

Motion by Bradley, supported by Hoffman, carried unanimously to pay P.C.H.A. bill of \$12,305.75.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Bradley, carried unanimously, Supervisor Marble and Trustee Folks, appointed to interview applicants for Dog Warden.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Hoffman, Board to send Letter of Intent to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, one naye. Motion carried.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hoffman, carried unanimously, Board to work out plan with Beaudrie's for clean-up month.

Supervisor's Report:

A. Letter from Local 755 and 1882.

B. Letter from Attorney Friedman.

C. Letter from Senator Faust.

D. Out County Court Facilities.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Moore, carried unanimously, to adopt resolution supporting Construction of Out County Circuit Court facilities for Western Wayne County.

Attorney spoke briefly concerning Federal Action Program for Senior Citizens.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Bradley, carried unanimously to pay bills.

Motion by Bradley, supported by Hoffman, carried unanimously, to adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.

Clerk-Sumpter Township

I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting, held March 26, 1974 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan.

Robert D. Marble

Supervisor

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.

Clerk

Want Ads 729-3300

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Romulus Board of Education meeting of March 11 called to order by President Boger at 7:32 p.m. Roll call showed all members and administrators present. Superintendent requested that proposed swimming pool at high school be added to agenda under his report.

Motion by Budd supported by Bath to approve agenda with addition. Motion carried unanimously.

Asst Supt - Personnel introduced Tom Baldwin, applicant for high school Head Football Coaching position and Fanice Williams, applicant for high school Head Girls' Basketball Coach.

Letter dated March 1st from Class of '74 re contributing \$250 to Lorena G. Burton Memorial Fund. Item of information.

Memo dated February 15 - received March 7 - from 38 high school employees re new Board policy of not requiring showers after participation in physical education classes. Item of information.

Letter dated March 7 from Mrs. Louise Payne re Board action on request presented at February 25 meeting and regarding Pamela Payne lacking required physical education credits necessary for graduation. Informational item.

Motion by Yates supported by Christensen approving February 25 minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Questions and comments on bills for payment. Motion by Yates supported by Budd that all bills including addendum be paid. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Bingaman - placed on agenda at his request to discuss proposed park site on Merriman School property - not present. Item deferred until later.

8:00 p.m. Audience Discussion. Mr. Jason Lovette, representing family of Lorena G. Burton, discussed with Board recommendations relative to Lorena G. Burton Memorial Scholarship Fund. Specifics included: a) Awards to students who fall within category of being disadvantaged according to U.S. standard. b) To those students who will be receiving a scholarship which pays more than one-half of first year's tuition. c) Recipient could attend any accredited institution. d) Selection would be made by High School. e) Fund would be administered as follows: 1. An account established initially with \$1,000 either in a Trust or a Savings Fund. 2. First recipient to be selected this June, if possible. 3. First award to be in amount of \$250 which would be paid into fund in addition to \$1,000. 4. Future contributions to fund would be sent to Board of Education for deposit. 5. All checks drawn on fund to be signed by Superintendent of Schools and member of family; current designee, Jason P. Lovette. 6. Will become a perpetual fund with interest income providing money necessary to meet scholarship awards which will be a minimum of \$250.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd to establish Lorena G. Burton Memorial Scholarship Fund within legally permitted guidelines including, if possible, check signing authorization to superintendent and member of family. Motion carried unanimously.

Miss Pamela Payne commented on letter read in correspondence from her mother and suggested credits of potential seniors be reviewed prior to start of senior year so they can be made aware of any deficiencies.

Motion by Yates supported by Bath that credits of all seniors at High School be reviewed and if it is found that all requirements have not been fulfilled for graduation they be treated the same as Pamela Payne. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. James Hart, Executive Director for REA, suggested Board of Education review its present policy on naming of schools. Suggested Board should be able to name new schools after anyone who, has given long and devoted service to school district, also requested copy of policy relative to naming of schools.

Gary Johnson, Romulus Jaycees, discussed change made in chaperones for Saturday movies. Previously all children had to be accompanied by a parent, but due to good behavior of students it has been decided to allow parents to send a responsible teenager as chaperone.

Motion by Bath supported by Morris that cost of security and janitorial service be underwritten by Board of Education for balance of Jaycee Movie Program. Ayes: 3. Nays: 3. Abstain: Budd. Motion failed.

Motion by Chandler supported by Morris to extend Audience Discussion an additional ten (10) minutes, or until 9:00 o'clock. Motion carried unanimously.

Consensus that new chaperone procedure as outlined by Mr. Johnson be authorized, with understanding that adult supervision be reinstated if necessary for disciplinary purposes.

Motion by Morris, supported by Chandler to extend audience discussion to 9:10 p.m. Ayes: 6. Nays: Christensen. Motion carried.

Mrs. Dorothy Nesler, 34645 Michele Drive, asked several questions re purchasing procedures: asked if requisition had been received from Cory School for gym equipment.

Chris Powers, Elementary Physical Education teacher, reviewed basic phys. ed. needs of eight elementary schools as developed over the past five years. Needs require an expenditure of \$22,000.

Chair asked if Mr. Bingaman had arrived. Negative.

Motion by Bath supported by Chandler that Mr. Bingaman be deleted from Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Jerry Henderson, Data Processing Consultant for WCISD was introduced and discussed Data Processing Center, its services and costs.

Consensus that all Board members would visit center on Monday, March 18th.

Motion by Bath that Board exercise its option on necessary terminal. It was suggested that any action should be deferred until after visit to Center. Final action requested for 25th meeting.

Asst Supt for M & O introduced Ed Young, Consulting Engineer of Trenton, who discussed services he could render school district in preparing specifications for blacktop surfacing and drainage at various elementary schools as part of 1973 Bond Issue.

Motion by Christensen supported by Budd that Board enter into contract with Ed Young for sum of \$6,400 said contract to be drawn up by school attorney. Motion carried unanimously.

Asst Supt for Personnel introduced Elbert Sheffield, Director of Vocational and Career Education, who discussed with Board his recommendation for establishment of a multi-media center at Jr. High School.

Motion by Morris supported by Chandler accepting concept. Cost figures including an assessment of ventilation problem to be developed and submitted later. Motion carried unanimously.

Sheffield discussed recommendations relative to high school Building. Trades Class constructing a house. Such a project would involve all aspects of building trades and would include eventual final inspection and sale of house.

Motion by Yates supported by Morris that approval be given for Building Trades Class to construct house as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

School Membership Report submitted as informational item.

Superintendent recommended adoption of appropriate resolution designating National Bank of Detroit as paying agent for 1973 School Building and Site Bonds including procedure to be followed in recording cancelled bonds and coupons.

Motion by Budd supported by Bath to adopt resolution as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent informed Board members of necessity of meeting with architect on preliminary plans for elementary schools; scheduling an exclusion hearing and re-scheduling regular meeting of April 8th since a majority of membership will be attending NSBA Convention.

Consensus that meeting with architect be held on Wednesday, March 13th; exclusion hearing on Monday March 18; April regular meeting on Wednesday, April 3rd.

The superintendent indicated there is sufficient time to prepare necessary paper work for a swimming pool bond issue at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000; however, he suggested Board consider possibility of requesting a

building and site millage to run for two years. If the electorate approves, pool can be built by utilizing these funds and save considerable interest costs. Action deferred until future agenda.

Suggested the balance of agenda be postponed until next agenda.

Motion by Chandler that meeting time be extended until 11:15 p.m. Motion failed for lack of support.

Consensus that balance of agenda be carried over to March 25th agenda.

Member Chandler suggested name of Beverly School be changed to Lorena G. Burton School.

Board convened in Executive Session at 10:57 p.m. Members Christensen and Yates were excused at 11:06 p.m. Board convened in Regular Session at 11:27 p.m.

Motion by Budd supported by Morris to approve supplementary assignments as recommended. Ayes: 3. Nays: 0. Abstain: Boger, Chandler. Motion failed.

Motion by Budd supported by Morris to adjourn at 11:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Ronald Christensen, Secretary, Board of Education.

Members of the Romulus Board of Education, administrators, and members of the Elementary School

Specifications Committee met on March 13th to review final design of Wick Elementary School as presented by representatives of architectural firm of Charles Sharman Associates.

Board members present: Bath, Budd, Christensen, Morris, Yates. Administrators present: Garfield, Janack, McConeghy. Committee members present: Ball, Barr, Bird, Wheatley.

Following presentation and discussion, special meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Vice President Budd at 9:35 p.m. Roll call showed Members Boger and Chandler absent (excused to attend previously scheduled meeting). McConeghy, Garfield and Janack present.

Motion by Yates supported by Morris to approve final design of Wick Elementary School as presented and authorize architect to proceed on working drawings.

Motion carried unanimously.



NEW HOSPITAL UNDER WAY — Construction of the new Belleville Memorial Hospital, a \$6.8 million dollar hospital complex, is under way. Construction crews began the project on March 27. The new 125-bed medical facility will be located at Sheldon and Savage roads in Belleville. Interested onlookers at the start of construction were

Thomas J. Warner, president of the hospital's board of directors (from left); Belleville Mayor Royce E. Smith; Van Buren Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer, and William E. Hinckley, a hospital administrator. Smith and Gollwitzer are members of the hospital's board of directors.

Detroit man is charged in I-94 killing

A Detroit resident, accused of killing a 17-year-old expectant mother and leaving her body in Van Buren Township, will face a pre-trial hearing on April 10 before 34th District Court Judge James B. Stone in Romulus.

Robert Lee Dozier, 37, of 15113 Mark Twain, Detroit, is charged with first degree murder in the killing of Patricia Perry, also of

Detroit, during a car ride March 23 along the I-94 Expressway between Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Dozier is being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail pending the pretrial examination.

MISS PERRY died of multiple small caliber gunshot wounds of the head, said Det. Arthur Torkian of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

He said that the autopsy, performed by the Wayne

County medical examiner, showed that Miss Perry was

six months pregnant.

Police said Dozier, who is identified as Miss Perry's boyfriend, appeared at her

home on March 23 with two women and one man.

Two teenagers found the body.

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1974 GOLDEN PASSPORT PROGRAM

The Recreational Vehicle Institute has been informed by the National Park Service that the Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passport programs are being continued in 1974.

The Golden Eagle Passport covers entrance to all designated fee areas within the entire National Park system and is available to persons under 62 years old for \$10.00. The Passport is valid throughout the year, and admits the holder and all persons accompanying him (or her) in a non-commercial vehicle, including and RV.

The Golden Age Passport is issued free of charge to persons 62 years of age and older, affording the same privileges as the Golden Eagle Passport plus a special 50 percent discount on camping and other recreational facilities for which a special use fee is normally charged.

Both Passports are available at any 1974 Federal entrance fee area or by mail from the National Park Service, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. The Passports may also be obtained by mail from the Forest Service Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Golden Eagle Passports may also be obtained at first and second class U.S. post offices. Golden Age Passports must be applied for in person with proof of age.

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

ENTERPRISE ROMAN

15. Autos for Sale

1971 MUSTANG MACH 1. \$351. power steer. auto. Good One! \$2195. BOB FORD DBN. LU 2. 1172

1971 Chevy Malibu. Sharp! 2 door hardtop. V 8. Auto. radio. heater. white side walls. \$1595. HARGROVE OLDS. Wayne. 721 3680

1970 MERCURY MONTERAY. Auto. So. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Low miles. A real buy! \$1595. B.J. RATIGAN 3077 Plymouth Rd. 261 1200

1970 MAVERICK. 2 dr. 200 C.I. 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Low miles. A real buy! \$1295. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

70 CHEVELLE station wagon. power steering. power brakes. A/C. ex. cond. \$2180 after 5.

1971 CADILLAC four door. mint condition. Immaculate. excellent on fuel. low mileage. original owner. Best offer. 697 1531.

1967 V.W. VAN. carpeted tape deck. good condition. \$650. Call 782 9340.

1967 CHEVY station wagon. 6 cyl. body. tires. motor fair to good cond. \$130. 697 7518.

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1973 FORD LTD. 2 dr. H.T. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Irrigation. Power steering. Power brakes. W.W. tires. 400 C.I. V-8 engine. Factory Air Conditioning. EXTRA CLEAN! \$2595. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

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1970 MAVERICK. Excellent cond. best offer. 721 0916.

NEW BRICK ranch. option to buy. one acre. 3 bedrooms. blue room. dishwasher. gas stove. garbage disposal. carpeted. fireplace. 2 car garage. 697 7414.

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

15. Autos for Sale

1972 Cutlass Supreme. AIR. COND. power steering & brakes. 19,000 MILES! \$2795. HARGROVE OLDS. Wayne. 721 3680

● 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4dr. So. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission. Power steering. LOW MILES! A REAL BUY! \$1095. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

1970 MERCURY MONTERAY. Auto. So. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission. Power steering. LOW MILES! A REAL BUY! \$1295. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

1971 MERCURY COMET. 6 cyl. AUTO. Only \$1995. BOB FORD. 14557 Mich. Dearborn. LU 2 1172.

● ONLY \$1095. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

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1973 TORINO WAGON. AIR. SHARP! \$3195. BOB FORD. 14557 Mich. Dearborn. LU 2 1172.

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HAROLD DIETRICH 33173 Mich. Wayne. 721 3775

WE FINANCE. 1966 Wildcat Cpe. \$287.

Red. black vinyl. power.

NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS.

ALPINE MOTORS

33133 Mich. Wayne. 728 9500

1973 MAVERICK 6 cyl. power. LOW MILEAGE! \$1095. NORTH FORD. DBN. LU 2 1172.

1970 FORD LTD. Country Squire wagon. auto. radio. heater. white side walls. \$495.

B.J. RATIGAN 3077 Plymouth Rd. 261 1200

1971 COUGAR. AIR. COND. SHARP! \$2095. BOB FORD. 14552 Mich. Dearborn. LU 2 1172.

1973 MONTE CARLO. Automatic. FACTOR 4. Power steering. Power brakes. Windows. & door locks. AM FM Stereo. tilt top. ONLY 8,000 MILES & VERY PRETTY! \$2495.

✓ MARK CHEVROLET 722-9147 Wayne

WE FINANCE. 1966 Impala Cpe \$287.

Sparkling burgundy. auto. radio. NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS.

ALPINE MOTORS

33133 Mich. Wayne. 728 9500

1973 FIREGLOW OPEL GT.

Rally wheels. 4 speed. rear win. door dogger.

HAROLD DIETRICH 33173 Mich. Wayne. 721 3775

1973 DELTA 88's. V 8 auto. p. b. Air Cond. vinyl roof. 17 to choose from while they last! \$3095.

LLOYD HEUSSNER OLDSMOBILE 33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 261 6900

● 1972 TORINO. SPORT FASTBACK. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission. Power Steering. Brakes. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. LOW MILES! \$2395.

NORTH BROS. FORD 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

15. Autos for Sale

NORTH BROS. FORD 3300 Ford Rd. LO 5 9000

FINEST USED CARS! Many Makes & Models. Many Years. Any trade regardless of cond. FREE TOW WE FINANCE. BOB FORD. 14557 Mich. LU 2 1172.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM! Call Chris or Bob at HENDERSON DODGE. 697 8070.

SEE METRO! Chrysler Plymouth. Garden City

1973 TORINO WAGON. AIR. SHARP! \$3195. BOB FORD. 14557 Mich. Dearborn. LU 2 1172.

● ONLY \$3295. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

Toyota-All Models

Toyota Ann Arbor. 769 7935.

SERBAY DATSUN

Mich. Ave., Ypsilanti. 482 8850.

● 1967 FORD. Fairlane 500. Tudor hardtop. radio. 4 speed floor shift. 390 V 8. Black vinyl. red. matching interior. SHARP!

● ONLY \$795. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM! Call Chris or Bob at HENDERSON DODGE. 697 8070.

SEE METRO! Chrysler Plymouth. Garden City

1972 Cutlass \$2495.

7 dr. hardtop. MAG WHEELS. LOW MILEAGE! SHARP!

HARGROVE OLDS. Wayne. 721 3680

WE HAVE 21 VEGAS IN STOCK. 1971 to 1973. Hatchbacks. Wagons. & 2 & 4 Speeds & Automatics. WE'LL DEAL ON ANY OF THEM!

✓ MARK CHEVROLET 722-9147 Wayne

1971 TORONADO. ALL THE GOODIES! AIR. stereo. etc. LOW MILEAGE LIKE NEW CONDITION! MUST sell. \$1800. best offer. \$72 670 before 3 p.m.

1971 DUSTER. 7 door. auto. economy. 6. radio. heater. white side walls. \$1495.

B.J. RATIGAN 3377 Plymouth Rd. 261 1200

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM! Call Chris or Bob at HENDERSON DODGE. 697 8070.

SEE METRO! Chrysler Plymouth. Garden City

1971 MAVERICK. 2 dr. standard. trans. great shape. Good. mp. 699 9473 from 3 p.m.

65 DUSTER. Buick Opel GMC Trucks 483 1335

66 CHEVY VAN. good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call LO 13002 ext. 208.

1972 PINTOS. 2 drs. Runabouts. Several to choose from. Starting at \$1495.

● ONLY \$1495. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

15 Trucks From \$300 JIMO BRIEN SALES 722 0330

66 FORD 350 10' box, mechanically new 728 3550

69 Dodge Pick-Up D 100 1/2 TON V 8 AUTOMATIC. POWER ONLY \$1095.

1967 CATALINA Cpe \$287. Sunroof. pwr. radio. heater. NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS.

ALPINE MOTORS

33133 Mich. Wayne. 728 9500

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROOKHAVEN. Loaded! \$2395. BOB FORD. Dearborn. LU 2 1172

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

15. Autos for Sale

1972 THUNDERBIRD. Full 4 way power assists. Factory AIR CONDITIONING EXTRA CLEAN!

● ONLY \$3295. NORTH BROS. FORD. 3300 Ford Rd. 421 1300

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

Toyota-All Models

Toyota Ann Arbor. 769 7935.

SERBAY DATSUN

Mich. Ave., Ypsilanti. 482 8850.

● 1967 FORD. Fairlane 500. Tudor hardtop. radio. 4 speed floor shift. 390 V 8. Black vinyl. red. matching interior. SHARP!

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SEE METRO! Chrysler Plymouth. Garden City

1972 Cutlass \$2495.

7 dr. hardtop. MAG WHEELS. LOW MILEAGE! SHARP!

HARGROVE OLDS. Wayne. 721 3680

WE HAVE 21 VEGAS IN STOCK. 1971 to 1973. Hatchbacks. Wagons. & 2 & 4 Speeds & Automatics. WE'LL DEAL ON ANY OF THEM!

✓ MARK CHEVROLET 722-9147 Wayne

1971 TORONADO. ALL THE GOODIES! AIR. stereo. etc. LOW MILEAGE LIKE NEW CONDITION! MUST sell. \$1800. best offer. \$72 670 before 3 p.m.

1971 DUSTER. Buick Opel GMC Trucks 483 1335

1972 SUPER BEETLE. AM FM stereo. auto. \$2300. 7643

HONDA CAR AT P.C. CHAPMAN. YPSI. 483 0322

SUBARU VW SALES & SERVICE 2867 Washtenaw. Ypsi. 434 3300

Y.W. DODGE Sales Livonia Volkswagen 34501 Plymouth Rd. 425 5400

16. Trucks-Trailer for Sale

1972 YAMAHA DT 2. Enduro. \$600. 721 3100 Inkster Public Schools.

16. Trucks-Trailer for Sale

1972 F-100, F-250, F-350, Rancheros

\$75 OVER COST! SEE GEORGE HOLLIS OR TONY CARUSO OR CHARLIE McMASTERS

F-100 Economy 6-cyl. F-250 4-Wheel Dr. Trucks



The Associated Newspapers
Daily Eagle - Enterprise Roman
Special Family
Result Ad Rates

THE ASSOCIATED
CLASSIFIED ADS
It's so easy to place an Eagle
Classified Ad. Just dial
729-3300

Hours
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

DEADLINES:
FOR MONDAY
NOON Friday

FOR TUESDAY
11 AM Monday

FOR WEDNESDAY
12 NOON Tuesday

FOR THURSDAY
12 NOON Wednesday

OR FRIDAY
12 NOON Thursday

It is the responsibility of the
advertiser to check the
correctness of each insertion
of an advertisement. Notice of
any mistake must be made to
the publication within 30 days
of the date of publication.
The Associated Newspapers
will not be liable for more than
the cost of one incorrect in
version or for more than the
value of that part of an ad
rendered valueless by an
error.

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Classifications 91 thru 100

REAL ESTATE SALES
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TO CANCEL EAGLE
CLASSIFIED ADS

Simply following
instructions will be
rewarded for the number
of days that the ad actually runs.

32. Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for
ambitious gal position offers a
variety of interesting work. Type
6070 wpm, minimum 3 years
experience. Attractive down river
area. Come before 10 a.m. &
4 p.m. Call 729-3400 between 10 a.m. & 4
p.m.

WADE TRIM & ASSOC.,
INC.

Taylor, Mich.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG LADIES, high school
graduates or older. Apply in
person Red Wagon, 604 E. Huron
River Dr., Belleville.

PART TIME HELP
Apply in person Blue Bear Inn,
4111 E. Huron River Dr.,
Belleville.

BABYSITTER, YOUR HOME,
4:30 p.m. thru 8:30 next morning
for three year old. Mon. thru
Fri., Belleville area, starting mid
April. \$30 per week. 756-8444 or 699-
9300.

CARRIERS WANTED, boys or
girls, 12 to 15 years old to deliver
Detroit news in Belleville area.
Call 697-0855 between 3 p.m. &
5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BABYSITTER WANTED
Five or six nights. Call before 5:30
p.m. 941-0213.

RETIREE man or woman.
Apply in person, Belle Dairy Bar,
67 Main St., Belleville.

STAFF ASS'T., some typing
ability and desire to earn \$5 wins
this spot. Varied duties, \$477.
SNELLING & SNELLING AGY.
274-9000

BARMAID
Wayne area bar. 276-3567

OFFICE CLERK, like figures?
Life type? This co. offers career
and advancement opportunities.
\$595. SNELLING & SNELLING
AGY. 274-9000

TYPING - SHORTHAND
CORRESPONDENCE - 4 hours,
one month each week, \$10. Box
172, Wayne, Michigan 48184

RESPONSIBLE babysitter, my
home, one child. Own trans-
portation. 729-8173.

DAY COOK
Wanted, apply in person Kentucky
Fried Chicken, 942 Middlebelt,
Inkster.

LANDSCAPERS
JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS.
Must be 18 years or older, one year
experience necessary. Call
CRIMBOLI

Landscape Contractors
422-2022

32. Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA Budget money?
Distributors available with
America's fastest growing direct
selling company. Represent over
3,000 items. Good personal
account. Instant high profits.
Work from home. Products fully
backed. No inventory required.
Gaelan Associates, 584-2885.

AIR TREATMENT

\$1 PER HOUR SALARY
Men/Women needed part time, 20
hours per week, evenings & Sat.
10 a.m. plus Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 openings in display dept. in my
small appliance business. No
experience necessary. Position also
available for marketing &
management. Training, profit
sharing, for interview. \$65 4020
between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

FEMALE CASHIER

10:30 - 4:30 P.M., Jo Jo's Party
Store, 38830 Huron River Drive,
Romulus.

Learn Switchboard Fee Paid

Avg. typist? Some office exp.
Learn office, variety. Have
transportation? Start \$450 mon.
Call 751-3040 or come in to 20213
Plymouth Rd. Hill 8 P.M. daily.
Personnel.

Permanent Staff Co.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD-
Wanted for night shift. All
behind AJAR ROLLED RING,
3650 Van Buren, Wayne.

Work West Suburbs

Life office exp. avg. typist? Start
in. office \$305 mon. Call 261-
2111 or come in to 20213 Plymouth
Rd. till 8 p.m.

Permanent Staff Co.

33 MEN & WOMEN
willing to work to replace those
that weren't. No experience
necessary. Call Wed. & Thurs.
only 383-1701.

RESPONSIBLE woman to service
grocery card department in
discount store in Belleville. Send
written resume to Daily Eagle,
3554 Michigan Ave., Box 4374,
Wayne, Michigan 48184.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Wanted for both shifts
DAILY DRIVE IN
1627 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

HELP WANTED

Wanted, 15 hours week, must be
reliable & mature. Parkway Of-
fice Supply, 722-0550.

PART TIME DRIVER

Wanted, 15 hours week, no evenings.
Typist, telephone, have
dependable transportation. Ap-
pearance is a factor. If photo is
sent will be returned. Apply in own
handwriting, address, telephone
number, age, qualifications,
experience, etc. P.O. Box 338,
Garden City, MI 48135.

AT ONCE

I need seven women for
12 hours weekly for excellent pay
Call for appointment. 729-4897 or
729-1554.

Carriers

TO DELIVER
THE DAILY EAGLE
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
GOOD EARNINGS
PART TIME

Agree 114 years. Papers are
delivered to your home.

DON'T DELAY! CALL TODAY!

729-4460

Do a Little Bit

of everything and love it! Take
pressure! Avg. typist and short
hand? Mature, stable person
makes \$130 wk. Call 729-7764 till 8
p.m. daily. Personnel.

Permanent Staff Co.

ALARM SALES &
INSTALLATION

Trainees Needed Now
Start work immediately. Com-
pany sponsored training program.
Must be neat, willing to work &
learn. Others don't apply. Salary
\$180 per week guaranteed to start.
Phone Mr. Clark from 9-4 p.m. 946-
8500.

DAY COOK

Wanted, apply in person Kentucky
Fried Chicken, 942 Middlebelt,
Inkster.

LANDSCAPERS

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS.
Must be 18 years or older, one year
experience necessary. Call
CRIMBOLI

Landscape Contractors
422-2022

5. Help Wanted

FREE PUPPIES
8 weeks, male & female. \$100.
Call 729-8637

RESPONSIBLE LADY

wanted to babysit at my home, afternoons
for three children. Call before 3 p.m.
728-6032.

MATURE LADY

as live in
companion to semi invalid
woman. No smoking or drinking.

Call 721-5267.

RECEPTIONIST

legal firm
needs your smile & typing \$450.
SNEELLING & SNEELLING AGY.
274-9000

5. Help Wanted

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8 weeks, male & female. \$100.
Call 729-8637

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8 weeks, male & female. \$100.
Call 729-8637

5. Help Wanted

FREE PUPPIES
8 weeks, male & female. \$100.
Call 729-8637

5. Help Wanted

Move Up To The Carefree Life Of Apartment, Condominium & Townhouse Living



A rustic stream, a wooded ravine... NEW LAKE VILLA APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, many with two full baths. Children welcome.

from \$170

- Security Intercom System
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- Giant-size Apartments
- Dishwasher — Disposal
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Masteg TV Antenna System
- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- Laundry Facilities
- Children's playground with swings, slides

46020 Lake Villa Drive
Belleville, 48111
Phone 697-4100



Westland Capri



SEE THE TRI-LEVEL CAPRI-HOUSE CLUB HOUSE AND POOL

- Central Heat & Air Cond.
- Beamed Studio Ceilings
- Sunken Living Room-Paneled
- Private Terrace Balconies
- Fully Carpeted
- All Utilities inc. heat, water, & cooking except elec.
- Play Area

OVERLOOKING HINES PARKWAY

261-5410

ANN ARBOR TRAIL

500 ft. west of Merriman

★ SINGLES ★ ★ NEWLYWEDS ★

LIVE NEAR BELLEVILLE LAKE

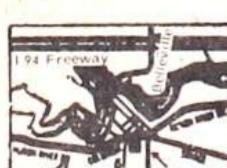
Just off I-94 west at Belleville exit: new Belmont Manor. One and two bedroom apartments:

- ★ Whirlpool kitchens featuring dishwasher
- ★ Carpeting
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Central Air conditioning
- ★ Paved and lighted parking
- ★ Big swimming pool
- ★ Patio
- ★ Community Building with huge fireplace
- ★ Public access to Belleville Lakes
- ★ Near magnificent Metro and State Parks

NOW YOU CAN LIVE WHERE YOU'D LIKE!

1 Bedroom
1 Bath
\$180

Two bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. \$202.50.



Belmont manor APARTMENTS

Church Street at W. Columbia Ave.,
Belleville, Mich.
Model hours: 12 to 8 p.m. daily. Phone 699-2042. Equal Housing

The Apartment
\$106.12 per mo.
2-Bedroom, Furnished, Carpeted
Mobile Home, INCLUDES Insurance, Skirting & Steps.
COMPLETELY SET UP.
Based on a 96 mo. contract with \$650 dn. at an annual
percentage rate of 13.12 percent. Total selling price:
\$595. incl. tax. Inquire:
MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES
1701 Michigan, Ypsilanti 484-1012

Now Renting... BRAND NEW 2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses

...available for
Immediate Occupancy

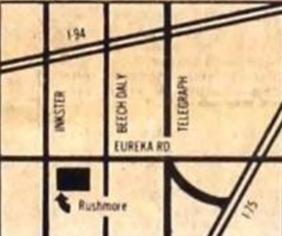
Extra Space, Luxury and Convenience ...

Townhouse living at Rushmore means
more space, more privacy . . . in a
luxurious community with private
clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis
courts. Your rent includes . . . carpeting,
fully-equipped kitchen, 24-hour
security service, private patio, air con-
ditioning, and much more. Rushmore is
convenient to Southland, I-94 and I-75.
Children Welcome
in Special Family Section

Rushmore Apartments

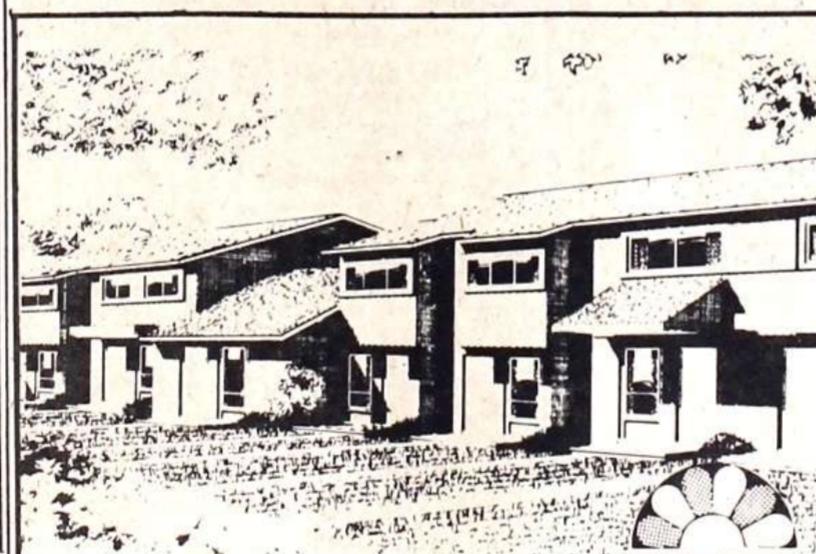
2 Bedroom
Townhouse
Apartment from
\$190

3 BR Townhouse Apartment from
\$245



Eureka Road
west of Telegraph Road
between Inkster & Beech-Daly

Model open 12-8 Daily & Sun.
942-0180



NEW! 2 bedroom townhouse apartments

148.00 per month
IF YOU QUALIFY

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY
You must be:
a family unit of 2 adults & 2 children
of the same sex \$9,100.00
or: a family unit of 2 adults
and 1 child \$8,250.00
or: 2 adults with no children \$7,200.00
or: 1 adult and 1 child \$7,200.00

Le Forge Villa is open daily and Sunday and may
be found by taking I-94 to Michigan Ave. Turn
right on Michigan Ave. to Prospect, then North to
Clark. Turn left on Clark to Le Forge. Turn left on
Le Forge, go a short distance to apartments on left.



Rental Office
485-7900

H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.

NOW Representing FRUEHAUF CORP.
QUALIFIED SALES ASSISTANTS

at BELLE VILLA TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT

975 Sumpter Road
Belleville, Michigan

2 & 3 BEDROOM MODELS

featuring:
appliances & carpeting & 1 1/2 baths
snow removal & lawn care & pool
& central air conditioning

LOW as \$17,490.

LOW \$890.00 down *

LOW \$120.00 monthly **

LOW 7 1/2% 30 yr. mtge.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY

from 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

(closed Friday)

for further information, call: 697-8086 (model) or 697-8093

*Based on \$17,490. 30 yr mtge at 7 1/2% annual percentage rate + 1/4 percent MGIC Closing costs, taxes, & ins. extra.

**Association membership fee extra.

**Move in now
with Woodbury Green's**

Mini- Down PLAN

What you do first.

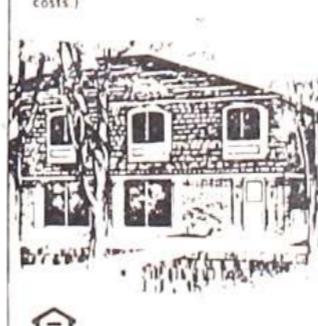
Let's assume you can qualify and are approved for a mortgage on the condominium you want at Woodbury Green . . . and you can come up with a couple of hundred dollars. You can then move in right away and start making regular monthly payments of \$232.50 a month.*

What we do next.

We will credit each of your monthly payments* until there's enough for a down payment — as little as 5% of your purchase price at the lowest conventional mortgage rates available. Then, you take title to your condominium home, simply and easily as that. All the while you've been living in your Woodbury Green townhouse, enjoying the pool and the clubhouse and Belleville Lake and nearby Lower Huron Metro Park.

What you do now.

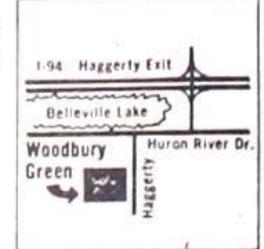
Come see the condominium townhouses at Woodbury Green. Check the features: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Whirlpool kitchen, central air-conditioning and more, and compare the value. Then ask our sales representative to do the figuring — and find out how easily you can move in at Woodbury Green.



Woodbury Green Two-bedroom Condominiums from

\$21,790

HAGGERTY ROAD
south of Huron River Drive
Belleville, Michigan
Hours: Daily 12-8; Sat. 12-6
Phone 699-2067



SAVE AT LOCALLY OWNED FOODVILLE

Check Our Everyday Low Prices

- FARM FRESH PRODUCE
- COURTEOUS SERVICE
- COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS
- SELF SERVE MEATS

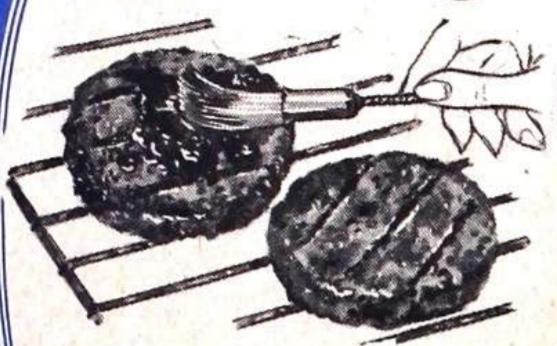
We Cut Only
USDA
CHOICE BEEF

Weekly Specials!

- FREE PARKING
- FREE CARRY OUTS
- LOCAL EMPLOYEES
- COLD BEER

LEAN
ALL BEEF

Hamburger



3-lbs. or more

79¢ LB.

None sold
to dealers

16-OZ. NO RETURN
COCA-COLA



8-PACK

99¢

WILSON
COTTAGE CHEESE

1-LB.
PKG.

45¢

CAMELOT
PINEAPPLE

3 1-LB.
CAN

99¢

MOUNTAIN TOP
APPLE PIES

35-OZ. \$1 19
PIE

BILTMORE

LUNCHEON MEAT

2 12-OZ.
CANS

89¢

OKRA HASH BROWN
POTATOES

24-OZ.

PKG.

43¢

BROADCAST
CHILI
WITH BEANS

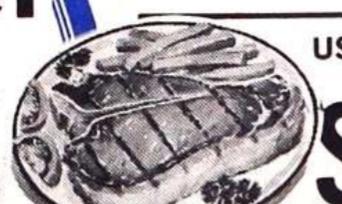
2 1-LB.
CANS

89¢



LEAN

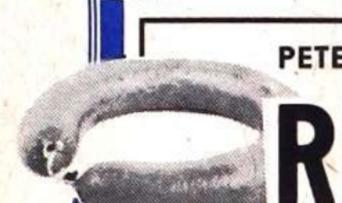
Pork Steak 99¢



USDA CHOICE

Steak PORTERHOUSE \$1 79

T-Bone



PETER'S PLAIN or GARLIC

MICH. GRADE 1

Ring Bologna 89¢

LEGS-BREASTS-THIGHS

Pick of the Chick 69¢

BALLARD
BUTTERMILK or PLAIN
BISSCUTS

8-OZ. TUBE

10¢

BANQUET
FROZEN
POT PIES

5 8-OZ.
PKGS.

99¢

WILSON
YOGURT

4 8-OZ.
Pkgs.

\$1 00

CAMELOT FROZEN
OCEAN PERCH

1-LB.
PKG.

77¢

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY

48-OZ. JAR

79¢

JESTER
DOG FOOD

5 LB.
BAG

79¢

DEL MONTE
PEACHES

SLICED or HALVES

29-OZ. CAN

39¢

JOHN'S
PIZZA

14-OZ.
PKG.

69¢

3 Varieties

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX

12 1/2-OZ. PKG.

29¢

CAMELOT
POP

3 48-OZ.
Btls.

\$1

CRISPY FLAKES
POTATO CHIPS

14-OZ. BAG

44¢

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK



\$1 49
LB.

FRESH LIKE
• CARROTS
• SWEET PEAS
• WHOLE or CREAM CORN

5 14 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1 00

KRAFT FRESH
ORANGE JUICE

64-OZ. CAN **69¢**

CAMELOT PINK
Grapefruit Juice

46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

KRAFT SLICED
American or Pimento
CHEESE 12-OZ.
PKG. **89¢** IND.
WRAPPED

CALIFORNIA
HEAD
LETTUCE



Head **19¢**

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

OPEN MON-FRI. 7-10
SAT. 7-10 SUN. 9-6

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

Prices effective through Apr. 9, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALE TO DEALERS.